LINCOLN—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; scattered thundershowers late tonight or Friday, locally or in nearby area; lowest temperature near 69 tonight; cooler Friday, with highest temperature near 86.

NEBRASKA—Fair to partly cloudy tonight, Friday and Saturday, except local thundershowers tonight in east and north central; cooler northeast tonight; warmer northwest and extreme west Friday; highest temperatures Friday 83-85 northwest and extreme west, and near 90 remainder of state.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222 | Telephone 2-1234 | Police 2-6844

FORTY-SECOND YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB. THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1944 | FIVE CENTS

—Nazi Command Appalled By Soviet Advances—

Russ Thrust Toward Pinsk

. . . Frantic German Counter Attacks Unavailing

LONDON, July 6—(AP)—Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin announced today the capture of Kowel, south of the Prepyat marshes and 70 miles southeast of Brest Litovsk.

(By the Associated Press.)

The Russians launched a powerful offensive today toward Brest-Litovsk and Pinsk, 70 and 85 miles from Kowel which the Germans said they had abandoned, behind curtains of fire which Moscow reported laid by massed artillery and planes.

On the shattered German central front in Russia, Russian armies charged toward Wilno, 25 to 45 miles away by German and soviet accounts, respectively. Molodeczno, where railroads radiate to Minsk, Wilno, Polotsk and Warsaw, fell.

Moscow said the red army was 140 miles from East Prussia, the cradle of Junkers militarism, and Berlin said the soviets were but 122 miles away.

Steady Red March.

MOSCOW, July 6—(INS)—The German high command, appalled at the relentless red army advance in White Russia, attempted to stem the soviet drive today by launching frantic counter-attacks against Russian legions bearing down upon the vital Wilno-Warsaw railroad and the very borders of Germany.

The counter-thrusts were of little avail.

Izvestia, official soviet government newspaper, said the nazis launched counter attacks with infantry, armored and aerial forces against the advanced red army positions near Baranovichi. The steady soviet drive toward this key railroad junction had already pushed to the city's outer approaches, threatening the nazis with imminent loss of that town which is on a direct rail line to Warsaw.

Molodechno Falls.

"Well west of Molodechno, the enemy is resisting and trying to launch counter-attacks," Izvestia added.

Molodechno fell to the forward-racing Cossack cavalrymen and soviet armored columns as they drove to a point less than 45 miles southeast of the Wilno communications center.

In the far north, the army newspaper Red Star said, Russian forces advanced another 10 miles on the Karelian front.

One front line correspondent described a "wall of dust" moving westward along the Wilno

(Continued on Page Two)

YANKS SMASH BEYOND LA HAYE

3 MORE TOWNS TAKEN

WHOLE SECTIONS OF FRANCE ARE BEING LIBERATED BY FORCES OF UNDERGROUND

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 5—(AP)—Three more towns have fallen to Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's American infantrymen flanking La Haye Du Puits, the Germans' western anchor point in Normandy, supreme headquarters announced today, and the French underground army has liberated whole sections of France.

The Americans took Glatigny, four miles southwest of La Haye, and Scorman, nearby, in the sector near the west coast, while six miles east of the besieged town they captured La Butte, advancing their lines to the edge of the morass, the Marais De Gorges.

Fighting continued in the streets of La Haye where the Americans

(Continued on Page Two)

De Gaulle To Receive 17 Gun Salute

. . . ARRIVES IN CAPITAL TODAY

WASHINGTON, July 6—(AP)—A 17-gun salute was prepared for Gen. Charles De Gaulle of the French national committee when he arrives in the American capital today.

The white house, announcing that full military honors would be accorded the French leader, said he would reach here from Algiers in the late afternoon.

In addition to the 17-gun military salute at the airport, De Gaulle will be received by the commanders of the United States army, navy, air forces and marine corps.

Military Reception.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early outlined to reporters today the agenda for De Gaulle's first day in the capital and stated he would be given a military reception in accord with his military rank.

After the preliminary military greeting at the airport, he will be escorted to the white house for a presidential reception and tea. During his stay in Washington the French leader will be quartered in the Blair house, the government residence reserved for foreign dignitaries.

Harry Hopkins Back On Job

...After 6-Month Illness

WASHINGTON, July 6—(AP)—Harry L. Hopkins has returned to his job as special assistant to President Roosevelt after a six-month illness and convalescence.

"He's back on the job this morning," Presidential Secretary Stephen Early told reporters today.

Hopkins, one of the closest advisers of Mr. Roosevelt throughout his three terms in the white house, became ill last January. He spent some time at the Mayor clinic in Rochester, Minn., and in recent weeks has been recuperating in a government hospital at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

In addition to his job as special assistant to the president, Hopkins is chairman of the munitions assignment board and a member of the war mobilization committee of the office of war mobliza-tion.

12:30 New Curfew Hour For Soldiers

Curfew hour for enlisted men in the city of Lincoln is now 12:30 a. m., except on Saturday nights, when it will be extended to 1:30 a. m., Col. Frank W. Wright, commanding officer of the Lincoln army air field announced.

New regulations concerning the use of taxicabs by military and civilian personnel of the field were also announced. Cabs will be used for transportation between the city and the field only upon proper authority.



MARSHAL VON KLUGE
. . . takes over job of trying to stop allies



MARSHAL VON RUNDSTEDT
. . . relieved of his west front command

Von Rundstedt Is Replaced By Von Kluge

AS LEADER OF NAZI FORCES IN THE WEST

LONDON, July 6—(AP)—Berlin announced tonight that Marshal Karl Rudolf Von Rundstedt, commander of German forces in the west, had been replaced by Marshal Von Kluge.

Field Marshal Guenther Von Kluge, who led German troops into Cologne when Germany reoccupied the Rhineland in 1936, took over because Von Rundstedt was in ill health, said a broadcast dispatch purportedly originating from Adolf Hitler's headquarters.

"In a cordial letter Hitler thanked Rundstedt for his services and indicated he will have a new command for him in the near future," DNB said .

The broadcast made no mention of Marshal Erwin Rommel, whom Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's supreme headquarters has reported in direct command of German armies in Normandy under Von Rundstedt.

Friction Reported.

Despite the friendly tone of Hitler's letter it has been reported here for some time that friction existed between Von Rundstedt, whose career proceeded along regular army channels, and Rommel, who rose to prominence under Hitler and the nazi party.

It was probable that the replacement of Rundstedt marked a victory for Rommel, who insisted upon throwing his armored reserves piecemeal against the allied bridgehead in headlong attacks.

Rundstedt is believed to have wanted a more orthodox strategy, holding his forces for one decisive counter attack when the direction of the allied attack was more developed.

McCormack Demo Choice

. . . TO WRITE PARTY PLATFORM

WASHINGTON, July 6—(AP)—House majority leader McCormack of Massachusetts was reported today to be the choice to head the resolutions subcommittee that will write the democratic party platform.

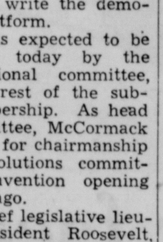
His selection is expected to be announced late today by the democratic national committee, along with the rest of the subcommittee membership. As head of the subcommittee, McCormack would be in line for chairmanship of the full resolutions committee at the convention opening July 19 at Chicago.

One of the chief legislative lieutenants of President Roosevelt, the house democratic leader was offered the resolutions chairmanship after Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York declined it. Wagner had the post at the 1936 and 1940 conventions, but this year he is attending an international monetary conference at Bretton Woods, N. H.

Democrats here are talking of putting their platform this year in capsule form, condensing its wordage to a minimum. Interest will center in a foreign policy plank, as it did at the republican convention, with party leaders considering a declaration calling for use of the American army and navy if necessary, to halt further aggression in the world and guarantee permanent peace.

Frank Crow, Jr., Missing In Action

A. M. M. 3/c Frank L. Crow, jr., 19, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crow, 4626 St. Paul avenue, is listed as missing in action in the south Pacific.



Frank Crow, Jr.

His father, C. M. M. F. L. Crow is stationed with the U. S. S. Reina Mercedes, at Annapolis, Md. His mother, is with the WACs stationed at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C.

He attended Northeast high school prior to entering the service.

Muny Court Receipts $726 Since July 1

The amount of $726.54 has been taken in through Municipal court in fines and court costs since July 1, Roy Butterbaugh, deputy clerk of the court, reported Thursday.

Funeral Home At 13th And H Recommended

. . . Zone Board Denies Two Other Requests

The zoning board Thursday reaffirmed its recommendation of two weeks ago, that Eugene O., and Fern B. Klose be granted a permit to establish a funeral home in a house they own at 1245 H street. The application was sent back to the board by the council when property owners in the vicinity appeared and protested they had not had a hearing before the board.

The application now will be presented to and accepted or rejected by the council next Monday.

The application of Fred S. Sidles Motor Co., for a reclassification of property at 1410 Q street, to allow the construction of an auto sales and service building, after the war was deferred.

Two applications for permission to enclose all or a part of porches were denied. The applicants were Louis Lintner, 3140 South Eleventh street, and Margaret A. Stoepler and Anna Rose Heim, 3264 O street.

Claude S. Wilson represented the funeral applicant and Don Stewart those opposing the application.

Oppose License.

Speaking against granting a permit for the funeral home, besides the attorney were A. E. Anderson, 620 South Seventeenth street; Lulu McEwan, 1223 H, Miss Blanche Gartner, 1213 H

(Continued on Page Two)

Terror Bombs KILL 2,752

. . . 8,000 Hospitalized By Robot Attacks, Churchill Reveals



THESE DEAD MARINES on a Saipan beach are part of the record casualties suffered by our forces in two weeks of fighting for the strategic Pacific island. According to Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, 1474 Americans have been killed, 7,400 wounded, and 878 are missing. This is an official U. S. coast guard photo. (International)

Children Sent From London

"Very Large Proportion" of Rocket Missles Fails To Cross Channel, Commons Informed

LONDON, July 6—(AP)—German robot bombs concentrated upon London have killed 2,752 persons and sent 8,000 to hospitals in the last three weeks, Prime Minister Churchill disclosed today.

London was evacuating children, as in 1940. The world's largest city put into use its shelters held in reserve for emergencies. An unstated number of American soldiers have been killed. Schools, hospitals and churches were among the buildings hit by the robots, which carry 2,200 pounds of explosives.

The assault continued today.

Churchill told commons that 2,754 of the robots had been discharged on England in three weeks, at the rate of 100 to 150 a day, but many of them had failed to reach the island or had been destroyed.

"We Have Never Failed Yet."

As to what the allies are going to do about it, the prime minister promised:

"Everything in human power, and we have never failed yet.

"London will never be conquered, will never fail; her renown, triumphing over every ordeal, will long shine among men.

"Here we began the war and here we will see it ended."

As Churchill spoke, U. S. heavy bombers struck anew at some of the robots takeoff sites, subjected already to a bombardment of about 50,000 tons of explosives. The RAF had hit the Pas-De-Calais area again last night.

In addition to the 8,000 hospitalized, Churchill said, many others went home after receiving first aid treatment.

10,000 Casualties In London.

More than 10,000 of the casualties were in London.

Churchill called it a very remarkable fact" that a "very large proportion of the 2,750 bombs discharged from the French coast up to last midnight "either failed to cross the channel or have been shot down and destroyed by various methods."

These methods, he said, included "a great deployment of batteries, aircraft and balloons which have been very rapidly placed."

The prime minister disclosed that a special committee with "a great number of scientists and engineers" at its disposal had been set up to advise on "offensive and defensive" methods. The committee reports to Churchill personally.

London On Blitz Basis.

The flying bombs have killed more Britons in southern England than were killed in the first 15 days of the battle of Normandy, Churchill said. Although he announced that London was on a blitz basis, with casualty lists to be announced monthly, Churchill emphasized that military operations in France came first.

"I do not want there to be any misunderstanding about it," he said. "We shall not allow the battle operations in Normandy or the attacks we are making against special targets in Germany to suffer."

Churchill rejected a request for a secret discussion saying he

(Continued on Page Two)

LONDON

HITLER HATRED AT PEAK

WORK AND LIFE GO ON ABOUT AS USUAL DESPITE ROBOT BOMBARDMENT

By ROBERT BUNNELLE.

LONDON, July 6—(AP)—Three weeks of steady bombardment by robot planes have stirred a blacker hatred here for Hitler and the nazis than the 1940-41 blitz ever produced, but there is no more question now than then that London can take it.

(Bunelle, chief of the Associated Press bureau in London, is a veteran of the blitz.)

Streets are not so crowded as before the raids began. It's easier to get a table at restaurants and many persons are leaving the city. Some theaters have closed down. Subway stations are doing a record service as shelters. Nevertheless, in offices, factories and homes—many now windowless—work and life in London go on about as usual.

Cheated Out of Sleep.

As in the blitz, many Londoners find it hard to get sufficient sleep. Many are camping out in apartment house corridors, under staircases or other improvised nooks of comparative safety. But everywhere there is evident a spirit of determination and even gay camaraderie that existed during the blitz.

The consensus is solid that the buzz bomb is a more frightful weapon than the kind dropped by planes piloted by humans. People generally view it like the frenzied thrashing of a mortally wounded animal. They hope it will stop but are pretty well resigned that it or something worse will likely continue to the war's end.

The chief reaction among London folk, aside from hatred, is not terror. It is one of sharp annoyance with the government for failure to take more adequate steps to deal with the problem of the buzz bombs in advance, since the government knew they were coming. There also is disappointment over the lack of visible retaliation.

—FRESH MEAT CASE—

Packers' Victory Certain

ICC Report Hailed As Business Impetus

Copies of the report of ICC Examiner George J. Hall in the fresh meat case pushed by the Nebraska railway commission reveal it a decided victory for all Nebraska packers, in business now or to be established later.

It fixes rates on a mileage basis low enough to enable Nebraska packers to compete with those on the Pacific coast. If affirmed by the entire commission, it gives any packing house starting in this territory a fair rate at the outset, enabling it to make full use of Nebraska cattle and hogs in competition with Pacific coast firms. Packers at Gering, McCook and Lincoln, aside from the larger firms in Omaha, will benefit the moment the examiner's report becomes a commission order.

Deputy Attorney General H.

(Continued on Page Two)

SIGNS OF THE FUTURE

War Summary

By J. E. LAWRENCE.

Thursday, July 6, 1944.

AMID tough, rugged and savage fighting in both France and Italy, with few significant changes in the battlelines, and which the onward rush of Russian armies continued unstemmed, Winston Churchill Thursday laid bare one of the world's most carefully-guarded military secrets. It was the disclosures relating to Hitler's latest weapon—the robot bomb. Elsewhere on the editorial page is discussion of this new "terror" which der fuehrer and the German high command have introduced to modern civilization.

* * *

LONDON CHIEF SUFFERER—Churchill put end to the myth these robot bombs were whistling through the skies to land harmlessly in vaguely-defined areas of "Southern England." Actually they have been directed against and have been exploding in the British capital—London. They have taken heavy toll of life but still have been far less punishing than the worst days of the "blitz" of 1940 under which London suffered and survived. This is the toll exacted in three weeks of attacks by Hitler's robot bombs:

Dead—2,752 men, women and children.

Injured seriously enough to require hospital treatment—approximately 8,000.

* * *

NOT TO BE UNDERRATED—Destruction, Churchill said, has been such that the severity of this type of attack "cannot be underrated." Since the first strange apparition made its appearance in the skies over the British Isles, 2,754 robot bombs have landed on British soil, and 2,752 civilians have been killed. It was virtually one person for every bomb. Hundreds of the flying bombs have been destroyed by allied airmen in the skies but because the menace has not been overcome, thousands of children already have been evacuated from the British capital and all other citizens of London, without urgent business, are being aided and encouraged to leave.

* * *

PLAIN, BLUNT TRUTH—Perhaps the greatest, immediate relief given by Churchill's disclosure was that it ended the fiction the robot bombs had been plummeting harmlessly into the green hills of Surrey and the Sussex downs. British commons, still sitting in the red-benched house of lords because its own chamber is still a shambles as a result of the 1940 bombing, was in the most somber mood but it and the civilian population seemed to be pleased that at last British censorship had ended, and the ordeal of the millions comprising the population of the great city in the Thames now becomes known to all the world. There was a wave of gratification that the toll taken by the cruel indiscriminate weapon was common knowledge, and that in the best of British spirit, Churchill said once again the granite heart of the British empire was standing up to the worst the enemy had to offer.

* * *

SAFETY OF COUNTRYSIDE—The prime minister was asked if it might not be advisable for the house of commons itself to move some place in the country where its deliberations are not disturbed by the whistling crash of bombs, the splintering of timber and the cascade of breaking glass. His reply was characteristic: "Here we began the war," Churchill said, "and here we will see it ended."

* * *

NOT A SURPRISE—The allied command was not taken by surprise when the attacks by the robot bombs began. For months allied leaders knew of Hitler's new device. The German winged-bomb attack was to have been launched against London months ago but British secret service operators, with the help of patriots among Europe's underground forces discovered where the bombs, now in use, were being made. So the RAF, at heavy cost, visited the chief center of bomb production and blasted out of existence the

(Continued on Page Two)

Fire Hits Ringling Big Top

UNDETERMINED NUMBER OF PERSONS REPORTED CAUGHT UNDER BLAZING CANVAS

HARTFORD, Conn., July 6 — (AP) — An undetermined number of persons, among them three performers, were reported to have perished today as fire enveloped the big tent of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 6—(AP)—Fire broke out today in the big tent of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus in the midst of the afternoon performance and an undetermined number of person were reported trapped under he canvas.

A riding clu bacross from the big top said that the tent collapsed at 2:45 p. m. and that many persons were in the tent then.

Municipal hospital officials said they received calls for ambulances, together with reports that "quite a few" people were injured.

Fire Spreads Slowly.

One eyewitness said, however, he thought that everyone must have escaped before the tent collapsed because the fire spread slowly.

It broke out, he said, just after the first act, during an intermission. The flames started near the entrance and crept upward.

At once the circus band began to play and everyone in the tent started out at the closest eit. There. was no panic.

About half an hour later the flames had torn through the structure so far that it coppapsed. z 4

The fire was the second difficulty encontered by the circus since it arrived here yesterday for a two-day stand. Because of traveling difficulties, it arrived here yesterday six hours late and was forced to cancel yesterday's afternoon performance.

Will File Dry Vote Petitions

. . . For November Ballot

Executive Director Harold D. Wilson of the Allied Dry Forces of Nebraska, said Thursday that he would ifle petitions late in the day to place the prohibition question on the November ballot.

Thursday at 5 p. m. is the deadline for filing petitions with the secretary of state.

Wilson said he had not totalled the signatures on his petitions but that they contained more than 27,000, enough to place the question on the ballot if they are valid signatures.

The secretary of state's office also expected that petitions to place the question of keeping all gasoline taxes in the highway fund would be filed. One cent of the tax now goes to the state assistance fund.

L. M. Snyder of Blair notified good roads associates that he will bring in the petitions before closing time of the office. The initiative proposition to change manner of paying taxes on automobiles has been abandoned.

Ellis Wheat Averages 21 Bushels Per Acre

ELLIS, July 6—Henry Myers, living a mile west of Ellis, combined his wheat today which averaged 21 bushels to the acre and tested 59. Part of it was marketed at the elevator here at $1.42, ceiling price.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; scattered thundershowers late tonight or Friday, locally or in earby area; lowest temperature near 69 tonight; cooler Friday, with highest temperature near 86.

Nebraska: Fair to partly cloudy tonight, Friday and Saturday, except local thundershowers tonight in east and north central; cooler northeast tonight; warmer northwest and extreme west Friday; highest temperatures Friday 83-85 northwest and extreme west, and near 90 remainder of state.

Kansas: Fair to partly cloudy tonight, Friday and Saturday; not much change in temperature; highest Friday near 90.

(Lincoln Temperatures)

2:30 p. m. Wed. 89	2:30 a. m.....74
3:30 p. m.....90	3:30 a. m.....73
4:30 p. m 91	4:30 a. m.....72
5:30 p. m 91	5:30 a. m.....71
6:30 p. m 91	6:30 a. m.....72
7:30 p. m.....89	7:30 a. m.....72
8:30 p. m 86	8:30 a. m.....74
9:30 p. m.....84	9:30 a. m.....77
10:30 p. m.....80	10:30 a. m.....80
11:30 p. m.....78	11:30 a. m.....83
12:30 a. m. Thur.77	12:30 p. m.....85
1:30 a. m 76	1:30 p. m.....87
	2:30 p. m.....90

Highest temperature a year ago today, 86; lowest, 64.

Sun rises, 6:01 a. m.; sets, 9:02 p. m.

Normal precipitation for July, 3.85 in.

3 Road Officials To File Petitions On Use Gas Taxes

OMAHA, July 6—(AP)—Three officials of the Nebraska Good Roads association left Omaha today for Lincoln, where they said they would file initiative petitions this afternoon for a constitutional amendment prohibiting use of gas taxes or auto fees for other than highway purposes.

Harry S. Byrne, association secretary, said the petitions contain 40,000 signatures, "well over 10 per cent more than is required to get the amendment on the November election ballot."

The deadline for filing is 5 p. m. this afternoon.

Besides Byrne, L. L. Snyder, Blair, association director and chairman of the constitutional amendment committee, and Frank O. Malm, manager of the Cornhusker Motor club here, made the trip.

One of the effects of the amendment would be to cancel the $2,000,000 yearly income which now goes to the state assistance bureau from one cent of the 5-cent state gas tax.

Thomas Dunbar Is Named Judge

Thomas E. Dunbar, 52, Nebraska City, was appointed as Second judicial district judge to succeed the late William A. Robertson of Plattsmouth.

The appointment is for the period expiring Jan. 1 and it was said here that Dunbar probably would file for the full term and oppose John L. Mattox in the November election.

Dunbar is a native of Council Bluffs, Ia., and was graduated from Creighton university in 1917, being admitted to the bar the same year.

At the same time, Governor Griswold announced he will not fill the vacancy on the municipal court bench in Omaha caused by the death of Judge John W. Battin. "I have been informed that there is no need to fill this vacancy at this time," the governor said, "because business is light and there still remain four judges to attend to it."

Griswold Leaves Friday On 10-Day Vacation

Governor Griswold will leave Lincoln Friday for a ten-day combination vacation and private business trip to his home at Gordon.

The governor said he expected to attend the Gering Oregon trail celebration next week while in the west, and probably would get in a little fishing.

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... —BID FOR CO-OPERATION— ...

Seek Draw Willkie Into GOP Camp

DEWEY SILENT ON OVERTURE; FOURTH TERM UNDISCUSSED

ALBANY, N. Y., July 6—(AP)—An oblique effort to draw Wendell L. Willkie into camp moved forward today as supporters of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey bid publicly for campaign cooperation from congressional and senatorial candidates.

Although the GOP presidential nominee carefully avoided any appearance of soliciting Willkie's backing, he gave the strategy left-handed approval by including Senator Sinclair Weeks, longtime Willkie enthusiast, in a list of Massachusetts republicans invited to confer with him here Monday on campaign plans.

Weeks, reached by telephone at his farm retreat in New Hampshire, told this reporter he "hoped" Willkie would support the ticket activity but had no knowledge of the 1940 nominee's political plans.

Dewey Mum.

The apparent overtures toward Willkie received no confirmation from Dewey, himself, who continued at a news conference yesterday to decline comment on fourth term prospects.

The nominee's attention was called by a reporter to reports published by one New York City newspaper (Herald-Tribune) that if he is nominated again, President Roosevelt might deliver an acceptance speech from Normandy.

"Do you have any comment on the propriety of such a move?" Dewey was asked.

"I think the American people would understand that pretty well without my assistance," Dewey said, adding, after a pause: "Although I may find it desirable to comment if he does."

Appoint Willkie's Manager.

Dewey insisted there was no significance in the Weeks invitation, but the New York Herbert Brownell, Jr., national chairman, capped this move by naming both Weeks and Ralph Cake of Oregon on a 15-member executive committee. Cake was Willkie's campaign manager before the latter quit the presidential race after the April Wisconsin primary.

The executive group named by Brownell is headed by J. Russell Sprague, New York national committeeman, who is generally regarded as Dewey's No. 1 strategist. Sprague has been one of the few of the inner circle of Dewey advisers who has maintanied cordial relations with Willkie.

Other executive committee members include Mrs. Robert F. Archibald jr., of Colorado; Mrs. Chris Carlson of Minnesota; Harry Darby of Kansas; Harvey Jewett, jr., of South Dakota and Barak T. Mattingly of Missouri.

3 More Towns Taken

(Continued from Page One)

had captured the railway station, and heavy battles raged for the wooded high ground to the southeast in the forest De Mont Castre.

Bitter Fighting.

While the supreme command announced that 1,313 square miles of Normandy had been liberated—an average of 43 square miles a day since the invasion—British and Canadians in the Caen sector at the eastern end of the battle line clung doggedly to Carpiqmet, three miles west of Caen, and waged a bitter fight for a No-Man's-Land airfield just to the south.

Stressing the help being given by French interior troops, the supreme command in a special communique said these forces were engaged in fighting on a large scale against regular German army units.

Areas liberated by the French were named as the district of Vercors, southwest of the Swiss border; part of the department of Gers, between Bordeaux and Toulouse in southern France; the department of Doubs, just west of the Swiss frontier; the department of Ain, northwest of the Swiss frontier; the department of Ardeche on the west side of the Rhone valley in southern France.

Full Scale Battles.

"This fighting is not a question of picking off stragglers or small units but of bearing the brunt of heavy German attacks and engaging regular German army units," supreme headquarters explained.

Headquarters announced that nazi troops were more densely packed in defense positions in the Caen region than on any battle ground in this or the last war.

The supreme command said that the German troops there had reached a concentration of one division to slightly less than three miles of the front—a situation that leaves little room for maneuvering.

Hangars Destroyed.

The allied troops also are closely packed, with little freedom of movement.

The German high command was reported throwing tanks and infantry lavishly into the battle, and hand-to-hand fighting was going on for the airfields south of newly-captured Carpiquet.

The mile-long Carpiquet airfield is No-Man's Land and an officer observer reported to supreme headquarters that three sets of two huge hangars had been destroyed.

FREIGHT RATES

(Continued from Page One)

Emerson Kokjer has estimated that the savings in freight alone on fresh meat and packing house products from Omaha to San Francisco in 1943, if these rates had been in effect, would have been $422,769.87. This would have been divided into a saving of $197,087.80 on 910 cars of fresh meats and $225,682.07 on 1,012 cars of edible packing house products shipped. This was figuring on usual tonnage per car but generally cars were loaded above the average.

The examiner's report fixes the recommended rate on fresh meats at $1.64 a hundred as against $1.58 asked and the present rate of $2.49 to Los Angeles. On packing house products the proposed rate is $1.38 as against $1.25 asked and a present rate of $1.97½.

In his recommendations Examiner Hall found that fresh meats and packing house products are not moving freely from the midwest to the Pacific coast; that beef, veal, lamb and other products of cattle, calves and sheep lack free movement from economic conditions and not as to freight rates, but that pork, cured and fresh, and other hog products lack movement due to high freight rates.

The report found that California demand for hogs is benefited by production in western Nebraska and eastern Colorado; that basic prices for hogs in the midwest are set by eastern demand and cannot be affected by a rate to the Pacific coast; that prices of meats and edible packing house products on the Paciifc coast are based on the wholesale prices at the Missouri river, plus allocated freight rates and that competition sets hog prices.

The examiner then found that reduced rates for these products in the past have resulted in increasing the demand and should do so in the future and be an aid to Mountain-Pacific hog producers also.

Exceptions to the report must be filed with the ICC by July 24 at which time a date will be set for argument.

BEAT THE HEAT
Soothe heat rash with Mexsana, also help prevent it. Ideal for diaper rash. Save in large sizes.
MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER

SIGNS OF THE FUTURE

(Continued from Page One)

main factory then devoted to the production of this murderous weapon.

SCIENTISTS WIPED OUT—It was a tale stranger than fiction Churchill unfolded. In his own words, that raid against the factory devoted to the production of robot bombs "eliminated" a number of Germany's most distinguished scientists, who were then engaged in the process of developing the new weapons. Churchill did not disclose the number, but some sources of information have indicated no less than 34 of Germany's most gifted physicists were killed in the raid. It was months before their subordinates and assistants succeeded in reorganizing and re-commencing the manufacture of the bombs.

ALONG THE BALTIC—Production began in Germany on the shores of the Baltic. Approximately 100 different structures used in dispatching the bombs on their errands of destruction already have been discovered and destroyed in northern France, Churchill said, but bluntly and frankly he warned the British people they must gulp down their new agony rather than to alter the strategic plans for the conduct of the war. Improvement in the cloudy, rain-soaked skies, however, enabled massive fleets of 2,300 bombers and fighters to attack the Calais region again Thursday with an enormous shower of bombs. Everything "within human power" is being done to combat the treacherous weapon, Churchill said, as he took occasion to pay high tribute to the American and British fliers who have grappled with the pilotless bombs in the air and searched out their dens on the sandy beaches of the European coast. And if as to end the discussion, Churchill said: "We have never failed yet."

MORE COME OVER—Yet some hours after Churchill had finished speaking, more German flying bombs fel' on London and other parts of southern England and at the same time air raids sounded in the London area warning of the approach of German planes. The German radio late Thursday charged American bombers had released robot bombs against nazi targets, specifically referring to the attack on Cologne May 28 and on Hamburg June 18. The Berlin broadcast said the American planes had released "some winged bombs" in the shape of small gliders. Grimly, Churchill added: "It is yet to be tested who has suffered and will suffer most in the process."

A NUISANCE VALUE—In Washington, war department officials were quick to emphasize that while the robot bomb was a weapon of terror, its chief value was as a "nuisance." Gen. H. H. Arnold, the chief of the American air forces, recently termed it a secondary weapon, which could be effective in a military sense only if unleashed in groups of 10,000 or 12,000 at a time. Members of the house and senate military affairs committee expressed the opinion that the Germans had not perfected the bomb to the point where it could cross the oceans. Representative Siekes, of Florida, revealed that plans for the robot bombs had been smuggled out of Germany long ago and, since then, everything possible had been done to cope with it. Still very little is known about the control methods. But the congressional leaders were confident the new terror weapon will be licked effectively, and some expressed the opinion that as the allies push farther inland the fury of the attacks against London will diminish.

MOUNTING BATTLE—In France, American troops captured three more villages in the slow advance against strong German resistance on the Cherbourg peninsula. There was no sign of a large-scale German withdrawal or surrender, allied headquarters emphasized, with continuing fierce armor and infantry combat on the British end of the line near the Carpiquet airfield. Near the forest of Moncastra the Yanks made further advances in the fighting for possession of high ground. The villages of Labutte, Scorman, and Glatigny, nestling around La Haye, were taken, and Culog, about 4½ miles southwest of Carentan, also was seized. Since D-Day the allies have taken 1,313 square miles of territory in Normandy, an average of 43 square miles a day. The present 3-pronged American attack is being made in the face of the toughest resistance, and the German Seventy-seventh and Ninety-first divisions, cut in half when the Americans advanced up the Cherbourg peninsula, have been regrouped and are fighting well. The Americans were moving steadily forward along a 17-mile front around La Haye.

TOWN ENCIRCLED—But the desperate resistance there led to a second American withdrawal from La Haye itself Thursday when apparently the high command decided to by-pass the town to avoid unnecessary casualties. A tank-supported German counter-attack as well as strong resistance within La Haye itself, led to a decision to move around. German resistance all along the front was reported strong Thursday and growing more determined. Late Thursday correspondent Lee said that La Haye was encircled and a ring of steel now was around the key anchor of the German line on the western end of the peninsula. The Germans were holding out strongly around Caen and even launched new counter-attacks in the effort to frustrate British and Canadian seizure of the railway hub.

OUT IN FORCE—For the first time in 10 days, allied airpower was out in huge force both over the French battleline, positions along the Calais coast, and over western Germany. More than 2,300 bombers and fighters were active and it appeared that before the close of the day between 4,000 and 5,000 British and American planes would participate in the sky assault. At least 60 German planes were shot down in the different theaters of action.

RUSSIANS ROLL FORWARD—Although there seemed to be slower Russian progress in the face of German counter-attacks in White Russia, the Russian bear continued to push forward and had advanced beyond Moledechno and was threatening early seizure of Baramovichi, which controls the rail line leading to Wilno and Warsaw. The advanced Russian tank units were reported to be 13 miles northwest of Minsk. More than 300 towns were liberated by the Russians as they pushed to within less than 45 miles of the Wilno rail junction. Berlin itself said the red armies were only 25 miles from the industrial city of Wilno, indicating a red army pincers may be forming about the gateway to Lithuania. German refugees were reported to be streaming westward from east Russia as the Russians advanced to within 100 miles of this border of the Reich.

AT ONE TOSS — Moscow said Hitler had ordered all the German reserves thrown into the battle in Russia. If true, it meant the slowing down of Russian progress, and a decision by the German general staff to shoot the works.

10 MILES AWAY—In Italy, allied headquarters reported persistent German resistance on most sectors of the Italian battlefront, but particularly heavy fighting just south of Castiglioncello, where 10 miles from the port of Liborno, General Clark's Americans were continuing to advance against strongly defended German positions. The British Eighth army pushed ahead west of Arezzo threatening the main road to Florence. The French drove a wedge into the German line eight miles to the north and west of Siena. Verona, the key communications center of northern Italy, was a mass of flames as bombers pounded its railroad yards.

NEARING AN END—The American campaign for Saipan was drawing to a close as the Japs were driven into the north tip mountain passes. Bodies of Japs lay in rows in the caves and pillboxes as the Americans continued to advance swiftly against impressive defenses. It was slow and dangerous business, though, in these mountain passes which the Japs had converted into a fortress. MacArthur now has two of Noemfoor's three airdromes. And American warships again shelled the Japanese-held island of Guam and the island of Tinian in the Marianas. Airmen hit Rota and Pagan.

CHINESE SCORE—In the bitter fighting in China, Chinese attacks on both the Hengyang and Loyang fronts forced the Japs to withdraw . . . A synthetic German oil plant near Gelsenkirchen in Germany and other targets in the Ruhr valley were bombed during the night by the RAF . . . Six British planes were lost . . . Berlin said that American bombers attacked the Kiel area Thursday . . . In a special order, General Eisenhower broadcast another warning to European fishermen against cruising in waters from the French port of Bayonne near the French-Spanish frontier . . . And Berlin said there would be new allied landing attempts in the next few days, with the sea becoming smoother . . . Lt. Col. Francis Gadreski became the top ace of the American air force when he shot down his 28th plane . . . In Washington, Acting Secretary of War Patterson said the United States and Great Britain have built up firepower four times greater than the Germans' . . . He said good progress was being made everywhere except in China . . . The German high command, Patterson declared, has issued orders to retreating nazi troops to demolish roads, bridges and houses with "sadistic imagination."

64 Die In Ohio Mine

BELLAIRE, O., July 6—(AP)—A desperate struggle to save 64 coal miners trapped by fire in the Powhatan mine was abandoned today when fresh flames drove back rescue crews.

Fifteen hours after the fire started two miles from the shaft entrance, State Mine Inspector Richard McGee announced there was no chance of the men escaping alive. Every outside entrance to the mine was ordered sealed.

Before the fire got out of control rescue workers had cut a new tunnel 500 feet through coal and rock in a vain effort to by-pass the flames and reach the men.

Covenant Church Plans 5 Million Anniversary Fund

...Rev. Anderson Reports

Highlighting the semi-annual congregational meeting of the First Covenant church Wednesday evening was the report by the pastor, Rev. Virgil Anderson, concerning the national conference of the church, held in Minneapolis from June 20 to 25, which he attended as a delegate. Rev Anderson reported that the Covenant church of America, to celebrate its sixtieth anniversary next year, is going to attempt to raise a $5,000,000 anniversary fund to be used to build a seminary building and denomination offices.

He also reported the decision of the Midwest conference to call a field supervisor in order to carry on extension work more effectively.

The work of the local church was discussed at the meeting and it was announced that there will be a one week Bible Institute held at the church during October, at which Rev. William Freeman of Omaha will be the guest speaker

Atkins' Attorney To Answer Queries On Non-Coms Club

Pvt. John Atkins, asked by the state liquor commission to explain his connection with the Lincoln Air Base Non-Commissioned Officers' club as a licensee in Omaha, with a wholesale beer license, telephoned the commission Thursday that he could not obtain release from the army to appear but that his attorney, Bernard Boyle would speak for him Friday. Boyle is to be here to represent Cy Silver, Omaha, cited to apear to answer a protest against his application for a Class C liquor license.

Chairman McEachen said that the commission had merely written to the United Beverage company, Atkins' firm, asking that he appear before them to answer questions about financial aid if any furnished the club, and that the request was not a formal citation.

Bombs Kill 2,752

(Continued from Page One)

thought that would give an impression he had "not been frank."

Deep shelters hitherto regarded as a reserve now will be brought into use, Churchill said, adding that Home Secretary Herbert Morrison ought to be congratulated "on having these up his sleeve."

The total of deaths Churchill reported would figure at the rate of more than 3,600 monthly—not so heavy as those inflicted by the luftwaffe at its prime four years ago.

Monthly casualties during the blitz included: September, 1940, 6,976 deaths; October, 6,311; November, 5,003; December, 3,992; January, 1941, 1,648; February, 860; March, 4,610; April, 6,469; May, 5,601; June, 406.

Churchill said that in addition to children, non-essential civilians would be encouraged to leave London but that all others must remain at their posts.

Tossing aside a hypothetical suggestion that parliament move away from London, Churchill growled.

Churchill Cheered.

"Here we began the war and here we will see it ended."

The house cheered.

The German radio reacted promptly, saying that "Churchill made no attempt to minimize the effects of the flying bomb." It asserted that "Churchill defended himself against charges that the British government had almost completely prevented discussion of the effects of V-1 (robot bomb) and that counter measures were insufficient."

Churchill disclosed that flying bomb casualties occurred almost wholly in London. He said that "a very high proportion of the casualties—little over 10,000 severe or mortal"—have been in the metropolis. That compared with an overall total of about 10,752—2,752 killed and 8,000 wounded badly enough to be confined in hospitals.

Children already are being sent away from the capital, the prime minister disclosed, and the evacuation of others is not being discouraged since "we do not want more people in London than are required for business and the purposes of peace and war."

Plaster Rocket Targets.

About 50,000 tons of allied bombs have been dropped "so far" on flying bomb and rocket targets in France and Germany, Churchill said.

"Quite a considerable proportion of our flying power has been diverted from other forms of offensive activity," the prime minister continued. "The Germans have sacrificed a good deal of manufacturing strength which could have increased their fighter and bomber forces x x x.

"It is yet to be decided whose effort will suffer most in the process."

Churchill said he could give "no guarantee" about the future of this form of Germany's attack.

"The flying bomb is a weapon literally and essentially indiscriminate in its nature, purpose and effect," the prime minister declared.

ZONING BOARD

(Continued from Page One)

street; Mrs. Phylory Dolen, 729 So. 13th, Mrs. H. B. Brown, 743 South Thirteenth street and E. J. Sias. The latter and Mr. Anderson own apartments near the Klose property.

Attorney Stewart concluded there is no need for more funeral homes in Lincoln, pointing out that two have been abandoned during the last two years. One of these, he added, was built for a funeral home and is still vacant.

He argued that the Klose house could be utilized as an apartment to much greater advantage, what with the demand there now is for apartments. Supporting this statement, he told of soldiers and their wives roaming the streets until late at night hunting places to live. Sometimes they have gone to the extreme, he declared, of making a house-to-house canvass, without results.

Quotes High Court.

Stewart then quoted a Supreme court decision in 1920, which forbids the establishing of funeral homes in residential districts. The case came up from Omaha.

Mr. Sias was the only new objector at the hearing. However, he was represented at a previous hearing by a letter protesting the permit. His letter followed the same trend as his voiced objections today. The statements of the others were substantially the same as those at the hearing they had before the city council, after the zoning board recommended that the request be granted.

Mr. Sias declared there is a great lack of room now, but visioned a lack of tenants after the war. If a funeral home is permitted at 1245 H, he believed there will be still less demand for quarters in that vicinity.

Injunction Threat.

Anderson made similar arguments, adding that several tenants in an apartment he owns have already declared they will vacate if the application is granted. His tenants are all opposed to the permit, he stated, adding that it is his intention to "see this through to the end. I will fight it to a finish, even if I have to seek an injunction, and appeal to the war production board."

Lulu McEwan contended that the mortuary, which will be set up by Heath M. Griffiths if the application is approved, prevents relaxation, disturbs rest, and will prevent the parking of cars.

Values of property will be depressed, Miss Gartner said. The Klose house is in good condition, she added, "notwithstanding claims that it is dilapidated and disintegrating. It can easily be converted into a handsome apartment, since it is one of the best built houses in the city, having been constructed in the early 1880s."

"Blow To Happiness."

Permitting the opening of a mortuary in the Klose house, means there will be "no happiness for me," Mrs. Dolen said. "I do not want to be compelled to witness the dead being taken into and removed from the mortuary. That will happen if the permit is granted."

Attorney Wilson produced several letters, the writers of which operate apartments across the street from, or live near funeral homes. They stated their tenants have not complained, and the operators themselves do not object to the mortuary across the street. The apartments are at Twelfth and K streets.

Wilson also told of apartment dwellers above mortuaries having no objections to their locations. There are two such places, he declared, adding that he had been informed by the owners of the buildings that the apartments have always been full and there is a waiting list.

After reading letters from others in the immediate vicinity of the proposed mortuary, none of whom objected to the change asked, Wilson said "this opposition is a case of imagination running wild."

Sees No Hazards.

According to Wilson the district in which the Klose property is located is rapidly becoming a business section. There are no traffic, health or moral problems involved. If there is a traffic hazard created, he added, it will arise because apartment tenants park their cars in the street.

He discounted the contention that a mortuary would interfere with church services and school work. The churches hold their services on Sunday, and funerals are banned on that day. He then said the Lincoln board of education had approved the granting of a permit for a funeral home across the street from Elliott school, Twenty-fifth and N streets, conditioned upon the property not becoming available for commercial use. That same provision was contained in letters from persons living or owning property near Thirteenth and H streets, who approve granting the permit.

To objections that the home could be seen from their properties, Wilson said it is almost impossible to see the house because of a heavy screen of trees and shrubs.

Because of property holdings in the vicinity, E. C. Folsom, a member of the board, disqualified himself to sit at the hearing.

Clarence Miles, a new member, and recently elected chairman, presided.

Lt. Swancutt Ends Own Life

. . . He Killed Four

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6—(AP)—Lt. Beaufort Swancutt, under sentence of death by an army courtmartial, killed himself today in the army's Letterman hospital.

Military sources said he hanged himself with a bed sheet.

Swancutt was convicted by a courtmartial at Camp Anza of slaying two young women, his commanding officer and a policeman.

He was wounded before his capture, and after the courtmartial was hospitalized.

New Ceilings Boost Prices On Cabbage

WASHINGTON, July 6—(AP)—Cabbage will cost slightly more throughout the country the remainder of this summer under revised price schedules approved today by the office of price administration.

The new ceilings, effective July 10, will remain in effect through September.

Retail prices in the highest priced stores will be about 5.6 cents per pound in the southeastern states, 5.2 cents in the south, central and western states, and 4.8 cents elsewhere.

The new ceiling, for sale to any wholesale receiving point, in Nebraska will be 3 cents a pound.

RUSS THRUST

(Continued from Page One)

highway as the Russian tanks and long-range guns kept on in hot pursuit of the enemy while driving toward the Baltic.

Twist Of Fate.

In one township, this reporter said, German tanks were trapped by an ironic twist of fate. While attempting to flee across country, the nazi armor got caught in an anti-tank trap formed by tombstones in a Jewish cemetery.

As the soviet forces drive through the White Russian village, the men and women emerge dressed in their national costumes which they have kept carefully hidden for three years to celebrate the expulsion of the Germans, one report said.

German forces encircled east of Minsk, meanwhile, were experiencing a "death agony," according to a front line correspondent. Huge forces of soviet artillery and aircraft, he said, pour a steady hail of shells and bombs in a battle to clear the last remaining nazis from that area.

Red Star said that at one point in a forest, the fighting died down only "after real butchery" took place. Thousands of German troops lay dead among the trees, and hundreds of others were marched off to prison camps.

Birdzell Children's Condition Unchanged

The condition of the five Birdzell children, of Walton, who were seriously injured early Monday morning when their father, Kenneth Birdzell, beat them with a pistol, was described as being "still serious" by hospital attendants, Thursday afternoon.

Yours—for life!

• That's what Clicquot Club Sparkling Water means in *any* drink . . . sparkling water that lasts *through* the final swallow. More for your money in the 32-ounce bottle.

CLICQUOT CLUB SPARKLING WATER

Shogo Bottling Company
1001 "L" Street

A Switch in Time saved Mine...

I'm not losing face.

I guess you've seen pictures of those real ancient cars that are quite a fad with some prominent people. I'm no big shot, but folks envy me, even at that, for keeping this car like an heirloom. Oh, some say that any good motor oil would largely do the trick, and they're welcome to believe it. *I* simply say *this:* Keeping my engine OIL-PLATED ever since I switched to Conoco Nth motor oil, has helped me beat the curse of engine acids. I got wise that acids from combustion always try to corrode an engine's inside finish, but OIL-PLATING furnishes special protection. A synthetic in Conoco Nth oil, I've learned, behaves almost like magnetism. This makes the working parts attract OIL-PLATING, and hold on to it. It's fastened as closely as chrome plating to keep metal under cover from acids. That would certainly be a check on corrosion, from the minute you switch to an OIL-PLATED engine. So just get Conoco Nth motor oil.

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

Grade 'A' Milk On Increase

. . . Health Advisory Committee Told

With major attention of the city health department centered on high grade milk production, and improvement in the sanitary condition of eating places and retail food distribution there has been a decided turn for the better in all three. June saw a great change, Dr. M. F. Arnhold, superintendent of health told members of the public health advisory council Wednesday evening, meeting at department headquarters.

"The improvement has been remarkable," Cobe S. Venner, head of public welfare and safety, said. "The work that has been done is bringing very tangible results. It is my belief that no health program has ever been initiated in Lincoln and accomplished as much good as this one. I am so well satisfied with the progress that the work will continue."

Laud Cooperation.

Venner and Dr. Arnholt were as greatly pleased at the co-operation they are getting from operators and retailers as they are over what is actually being accomplished. They also commended the ready response that has been received from hundreds of people who daily handle the food that is being served in Lincoln eating establishments.

Principal attention of the health department and the advisory committee is now being directed to improving the sanitary condition of milk, and there will be no letdown. Instead, there will be an intensification with the inauguration soon of an educational program designed to make the consumer conscious of the merits of a grade A product, to the end that they will begin demanding nothing but grade A.

To Show Films.

Included in the program, which will be extended into the rural districts, will be moving pictures which will be shown at town and country meetings. They will show the difference between farms producing a grade A milk, and those that are not. They also will show the difference in the products of both types of milk.

The educational program was decided upon when it was learned by health authorities that a farmer or dairyman can spend considerable amounts of money in meeting conditions to produce grade A milk, and, notwithstanding the narrow price margin between the best and an inferior product, make a high interest rate on the money expended, with a "far better profit in favor of grade A."

Thirty per cent of the milk now produced in the Lincoln milk shed, Dr. Arnholt declared, is grade A. Of this 20 per cent goes to the air base, the Lincoln consumer getting the rest.

Sees Greater Output.

"It is my hope—Director Venner and members of the board concurred—that before many months elapse we will be able to increase the output to the extent that a majority of the consumers will be getting nothing but the highest quality from the standpoint of sanitation.

"I do not believe we will have any trouble doing this," the superintendent stated, "when people, both on the farms and in town come to realize that the grades of milk are determined by the amount of dirt in it. The less dirt and sediment, the better the milk."

The slogan of the educational program will be "Look for dirt, instead of cream," Dr. Arnholt said. "When people start doing that, they will begin refusing to accept milk that has dirt in the bottom of the bottle."

Restaurants Better.

Mr. Venner told the board that conditions in eating places are much better than they were a few months ago. There is not a place that has not shown improvement, he added. So much is this noticeable, that for two months two painters have been busy "day in and day out doing nothing but paint the falls, floors and fittings of cafes, restaurants and hotel dining rooms."

The number of places now displaying cards showing an A rating has increased to 35, a gain of nine in June. These 35 serve at least 50 per cent of the 50,000 meals sold in Lincoln each 24 hours. There will be no letdown, both health officials stated, announcing that no place serving food is exempt from inspections, that work even being extended to the cafe in the state capitol.

Will Continue Bulletin.

For the past month the health board has been studying the advisability of decreasing the publication of the department bulletin. Wednesday, the members endorsed it and urged its continuance monthly. The study revealed that the little book is being used in libraries, schools and universities in other states in class rooms. Women's organizations are sending it to the local groups throughout the state.

Dr. Arnholt announced that the budget for 1944-'45 will be the same as for the present year—about $58,000.

Hereafter, the board will meet on the first Tuesday evening of each month, instead of on Wednesday evening. The change was made to accommodate the medical men who are members.

Mrs. E. R. Ryerson, president of the Lincoln Woman's club, is a new member of the board. She was present Wednesday for the first time.

Murder at Candlewood

by Jane Bunker Lumley

Chapter 10

Jo was at the piano in the back parlor when they returned. She was making little lost fumbling sounds at the keyboard and Spring's eyes filled with tears. Terror filled her when she tried to put herself in Jo's place. If tragedy had snatched Dirk away from her—

Dirk's hand on her arm brought her back. "Spring," he whispered, taking her trench coat, "can you get back those letters you wrote to your Aunt Drusilla? The ones saying you couldn't marry Elvan? It wouldn't be good for the police to see those. They might misconstrue your meaning."

Spring stared at him. "I'll try," her voice came out muffled and uncertain.

They had come in the rear entrance of the main hall. Spring closed the French doors in the face of the rain, and as she stood there, she saw Drusilla start up the broad stairs with a bundle of laundry.

Spring waited under the stair arch until she heard her aunt go into her own room. A moment later she knocked on the door. She knocked the second time, more insistently.

"Aunt Dru!" she called. "It's Spring!"

"Oh, Spring, dear!" The door was thrown open after a sharp clicking of the lock. Spring looked at her. Why should she lock her bedroom door?

"Aunt Dru," she began, then suddenly changed her mind. The letters could wait. "Aunt Dru, what's the matter?"

Drusilla seemed to grow smaller, more colorless, until she was a little gray wraith standing there in the rain-darkened room. A single candle gleamed faintly on the dresser. It threw its light across Drusilla Hayden's face and Spring was startled at the digging fear in the pale blue eyes.

"Matter?" Drusilla repeated vaguely. "Nothing is the matter." Her gaze dropped away, settling into space.

Spring had the feeling of talking into air. "Aunt Dru!" she urged, "there is something the matter! You wouldn't have written those letters to me otherwise!"

Fright slid across Dru's face. "Oh," she whispered, "the letters! Oh, no. You misunderstood. There was nothing in them—" She began to cry suddenly, in shaking gusts of something like hysteria.

"You should never have come to Candlewood House," Drusilla whimpered. "This would never have happened if you had not come. Elvan—"

"Aunt Dru!" Spring cried sharply. "You don't think Dirk or I had anything to do with this?"

Drusilla shook her head, not speaking. She turned away to the windows that looked down on the drowned front lawn.

"Aunt Dru," Spring said fiercely. "Those letters I wrote you, about Dirk. Did you keep them?"

"Yes. They were a comfort to me. I missed you," Drusilla looked at Spring oddly. "Jo was never like you. She takes to her Great Aunt Adelaide."

"Where are they?" Spring persisted.

"They?" murmured Dru vaguely.

"The letters I wrote you," Spring said.

"In there," Drusilla motioned limply to the old secretary on the inside wall. "I kept them. I was going to show them to Elvan, so he would understand about you and Dirk."

"Aunt Dru," Spring breathed, "I want those letters!" She stopped. Drusilla was holding up her hands in white-faced alarm and she dived suddenly into the closet.

She came toward Spring with a shoe stretcher, a heavy wooden foot screwed on an eighteen-inch steel rod. "Here," she said, too loudly, "this will help your shoe. I always stretch mine with it when they are too tight."

Spring stared dumfoundedly. And then she understood. Footsteps creaked outside in the hall. Spring took the shoe stretcher in cold hands. She opened the door quickly.

"Thanks, Aunt Dru," she said "I'm sure it will."

But outside it was only Jo going into her room at the top of the stairs. Spring went to her own room, the shoe stretcher dangling in her hands, puzzling over her aunt's instantaneous fear at the first sound of someone on the stairs. What was Aunt Drusilla afraid of? Surrounded by the members of her own family, in daylight, or at least, Spring thought wryly, what passed for daylight. What was there in Candlewood that held Drusilla in a secret world of fear, that had changed her from a normal, lovable person into an eccentric little ghost of herself?

She saw Jo looking at her from her doorway. She started to call to her, but Jo went into her room and shut the door firmly.

Dirk came in half an hour before dinner, disheveled and, Spring discovered, upset. She knew something was wrong the minute she caught his eyes across the parlor. But it was late that evening before they had an opportunity to talk.

They stayed downstairs after the others went to bed. Gil made the rounds, testing the windows and locking both side and front doors. Dirk called:

"Did you try the kitchen door?"

Gil nodded from the foot of the front stairs. "I did. But Moira always locks it when she comes up from the shop. She usually goes up the back stairs, off the kitchen."

Justen hung on tenaciously, filling his pipe for the third time. "I'll crawl off to bed before long," he said nastily. "Then you can work on your list of suspects!"

Dirk flashed, "I suppose you have yours complet

Justen merely puffed in silence.

Spring looked puzzled. "How can there be a list? Van hadn't any enemies."

Justen leaned forward to tap his pipe on the iron broom stand beside the hearth. His blond head gleamed in the firelight. He looked at Spring. "I wonder," he said.

To be continued

Unclaimed Articles Auction Nets $236

A sale of unclaimed articles left at the police station during the past six months brought $236 Wednesday afternoon, Chief of Police Joe Carroll, reported Thursday morning.

Chief Carroll explained that this was "a little high" since the sale usually amounted to about $100.

Nearly 100 persons gathered at the station to bid on the articles which included recovered items never claimed by their owners. Police Officer William Christline acted as auctioneer.

The sale is an advertised affair held semi-annually by the department.

MINERVA'S MAIL

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

And the Mail Still Comes

Someone sent us part of a letter, duly censored and everything, that came from a staff sergeant who is overseas. Apparently the sergeant gets the Lincoln Star, or perhaps someone sent him the clippings from Minerva's Mail.

However, strangely enough, the sergeant's letter—or the portion of it sent on to this column, has to do with a letter written about the planes making so much noise that they keep people awake—So, Decent Reader is out of the picture in our first letter—but returns in the second one:

"The fellows have all read the paper, the first U. S. paper we've seen. Sure gave us a laugh, and you can quote me, "Those Lincolnites should be blankety blank glad they didn't have to sweat out a night flight over Normandy. What's a little noise? That's all I've ever heard since this squadron went overseas fourteen months ago. Engines, and I mean big engines, droning on and on, day after day, night after night, across the Atlantic, Africa, Sicily, Italy, England and over France. Why you can sleep like a baby in a plane as you fly hour on hour, as long as the good ole steady drone is going on. But you're wide awake just the second any change takes place. Even our dog sleeps through everything."

But why should I get hepped up over a few yokels who don't appreciate air protection. Our air umbrella protection extends almost around the world, but there are people who don't like airplanes, dogs or horses either. More power to Mrs. R. R. S., though she didn't make her answer strong enough.

The crews develop a real fondness for their own plane and the motors are music to our ears on the home stretch. There's a lot that I can't write, but don't do a whole lot of worrying. Our major is a swell fellow and its an honor to work with him. Lucky day when he took charge of our outfit.

Tell everyone, "hello," and I'll write again soon. Hope mail starts coming in, I need some."

STAFF SARG.

* * *

Dear Minerva: Alas, alas. She is real. She is flesh and bone. She is not male impostor or phantom female. I'd feared as much. In a life time, I have met her kind. She egotistically calls herself Decent Reader. It seems to imply that she is in a class by herself. Well, she is. She is a religious fanatic, a religious egotist, a bigot of the first order. She is always right. She demands the right to decide everything for herself and denies the right of the other fellow to do likewise. She is made of the stuff that burned the martyrs at the stake in the days of old. She is a little tin god—cruel, unkind, ungenerous. She lacks every quality of the gentle Nazarene whom she professes to follow. She does more harm to the cause of sane and wholesome religion than all the bad folks of the world. She spoils her own life and would spoil all the lives about her. And she cannot be changed for she has a kind of stupidity nothing can reach. I shall put her letters away as masterpieces of their kind. So, I pay her quite a compliment.

WIDOW.

Trombonists To Be Featured at Singfest

Featured at second Sunday evening twilight singfest at the state capitol this Sunday will be Gene Owens and Gene Hare, trombonists. Both young men are members of the Northeast high band.

Rev. B. O. Bobbitt will deliver the meditation, and Prof. Oscar Bennett will lead the singing. Girl Scouts will be ushers.

Red salmon and chinook salmon are largely caught by gill nets, a type of fishing gear dating back almost to the dawn of history.

3 Quizzed In 2nd Chicago Slaying In Last 24 Hours

CHICAGO, July 6— (INS)—Three friends of George Hurt, 41, victim of the second Chicago murder within 24 hours, were questioned by police today in an attempt to establish a motive for the slaying.

Hurt's body was found yesterday in his basement flat. His head had been crushed with a long wrench.

Police investigated reports that Hurt's supposed activities as member of a Tennessee counterfeit ring or, perhaps, as the operator of a dice game in his home might have motivated the killing.

Those questioned were Mrs. Hazel Swanson, 29; Ralph (Red) Chadwick, 29, and Taylor (Boots) Brown.

Police also sought the killers of Daniel Rooney, an ex-convict shot to death Tuesday night. His brother, William, czar of the International Association of Sheet Metal Workers, AFL, was shot to death in 1930.

There are 300,000 English words stigmatized as vulgar, low, etc., and therefore are not recorded in dictionaries designed for the home.

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DRY CLEANING
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★ WOMEN'S DRESSES . . . spring prints, plain colors and sheers in sizes 10 to 44 . . . some half sizes. Greatly reduced!

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★ SPORTSWEAR . . . still a good assortment of blouses, slacks, jumpers, sports dresses and other garments. Greatly reduced!

★ JUNIOR WEAR . . . just a few coats left . . . spring and summer dresses in junior sizes, 9 to 12. Greatly reduced!
Miller's Second Floor.

★ GIRLS' WEAR . . . still a good assortment of cotton frocks, skirts and one table of miscellaneous garments. Greatly reduced!

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Miller's Third Floor.

★ FABRICS . . . spring and summer rayons, orig. $1 to 1.95.
In 3 Sale price groups—72c 98c and 1,19 yard
Also a few WOOLENS— Greatly reduced!
Miller's Fabrics—Fourth Floor.

★ JEWELRY . . . costume jewelry, orig. $1. NOW ON SALE—50¢ (plus 20% tax)
Better costume pieces, orig. up to $35— Sale price ½ Off (plus 20% tax)
Also—a few Compacts—½ off.
Miller's Jewelry—First Floor.

★ RUGS . . . good reductions in an odd lot of cotton throw rugs . . . also a few 9x12 tangle-weave cotton rugs, orig. 98.50— NOW $75
Miller's Rugs—Sixth Floor.

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IN WAR-BUSY LINCOLN, IT'S PATRIOTIC

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Wartime travel crowds our buses and street cars to the limit during morning and evening rush hours. This is true in spite of the fact that we have increased carrying capacity on our lines approximately 50% since we began operating your local transportation system. During the peak-load periods, we put every available vehicle into service to carry trainees for the Armed Services, your neighbors going to wartime jobs and students. These people have no choice but to travel in rush hours.

We consider it our responsibility to provide dependable local transportation to *all* citizens of Lincoln. However, in the interest of those who must ride during rush hours, we are asking all who can choose their travel time to avoid these peak-load periods.

Please arrange your shopping trips to start after 9:30 o'clock in the morning . . . and be home by 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Start to the theater and to evening social engagements after 7 o'clock. This not only will help us give Lincoln better rush-hour service, but will make *your* travel more comfortable.

We shall appreciate your cooperation sincerely . . . and so will all who *must* travel during rush hours. Thanks, folks!

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HAPPY ENDING

The decision of Colonel Frank W. Wright, commanding officer of the Lincoln Army Air Field, to suspend operation of the Non-Commissioned Officers' club, which has been located at 935 O street, and to re-establish recreational facilities for the non-commissioned officer personnel on the field itself represents a most happy solution for a controversy by no means one-sided.

The need for such facilities hardly is open to question. They aid instead of harm the efforts of the responsibile commanding officers to procure a harmonious relationship between the military and the civilian elements. The club now being discontinued was not established by Colonel Wright and his associates. It had been in existence for some time previous to Colonel Wright's assignment to command of the Lincoln base.

It is business, grim and serious business, that is the first concern of the base and its officers.

Just now its command is confronted with the pressing requirements of sending trained men to all the fighting fronts.

The incident which became a subject of discussion is of minor concern.

We think Colonel Wright and his associates acted wisely in transferring the club to the grounds of the base itself, and that there it can serve its purpose more effectively and efficiently than in the past.

Mid-West Victory

The importance of that recommendation by an interstate commerce commission examiner for lower freight rates on meats shipped from some of the cornbelt states to the Pacific coast cannot be over-emphasized. If ultimately approved by the commission itself, it opens up a vast market for cattle and pork products from the farms of Nebraska and neighboring states, which heretofore has been inaccessible to some extent because of shipping costs.

In the post-war years in the return from war to peace production, the matter of freight charges is likely to prove one of the most vital factors affecting the economic interests of regions. The mid-west's pocketbook has taken a beating on freight rates to the seaboard. This recommendation may represent the dawn of a new and better day for one of the great food-producing sections of the world, whose people have suffered and suffered heavily through discrimination in freight charges.

American Casualties

There is a grim reminder of additional American sacrifice in the report of casualites of 261,541 dead, wounded or missing American soldiers and sailors in World War No. 2.

Recent fighting increased the figure above the aggregate casualties of 259,735 incurred in the 19 months of American patricipation in World War No. 1.

The present conflict has seen 31 months of actual American participation or a year more than in the earlier struggle.

There is a number of fundamental differences in the casualty reports. The dead are virtually even—56,772 in the present conflict, 53,878 in World War No. 1. The wounded are 107,938 in the present struggle; 201,377 in the earlier conflict. In 1917-'18 there were 4,480 prisoners, as against 40,928 in the present war, and 55,903 still listed as missing. The bulk of the prisoners in the present struggle resulted from the surrender of Bataan. The large number listed as missing is accounted for by the uncertainties of aerial warware.

In the treatment of wounded, the advance in methods and knowledge made by medical science means that thousands permanently incapacitated or crippled will be returned to sound health.

Purge of the Jew

It is a tale of horror set forth in the columns of the New York Times, noted throughout the United States for its accuracy in reporting. In a special dispatch from Geneva, the Times declares that 1,715,000 Jews had been put to death in upper Silesia at the nazi extermination camps at Auschwitz and Birkeneau in a 24-months period.

The victims are classified by countries in this fashion: Poland, 900,000; the Netherlands, 100,000; France, 150,000; Greece, 45,000; Belgium, 50,000; Germany, 60,000; Yugoslavia, Italy and Norway, 50,000; Bohemia, Moravia and Austria, 30,000; Slovakia, 30,000 and foreign Jews from Polish concentration camps, 300,000.

It is an incredible story and yet seemingly so carefully authenticated that its accuracy is beyond dispute. The full facts naturally will not be determined until some time after the war, if ever. Yet, for sheer brutality and barbarism, nothing in modern times compares to the treatment accorded the Jew of Europe in this struggle. It enlists the sympathy of all people.

LONDON'S NEW AGONY

The strange, squat figure of Winston Churchill has ridden out many a fierce storm lashing the British Isles during a war now drawing to completion of its fifth year, but the present crisis created by Hitler's robot bombs is one of the most serious the British prime minister has faced.

At no time has British blood boiled over more hotly. Demands upon Churchill are for immediate and fearful retaliation against Germany's civilian population. In the British press over the week there were proposals that the British air force systematically undertake the destruction of German cities, one by one, until Hitler and the German high command issue orders for suspension of this new "terror" of the skies. Quite properly, great as the provocation is for revamping of war plans, Churchill gave the only answer that could be given sensibly.

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Necessities of war come first. Those requirements mean that instead of indiscriminate bombing of German cities for the purpose of bringing to German civilians the horror of aimless attacks, British air strength must be employed to hit the German war machine where it hurts worse.

That obviously will not satisfy the cries raised in British Commons, in the British press and among elements of the civilian population, especially if the robot bomb attacks continue in all of their effectiveness. It is to the credit of Churchill that he made no effort to conceal or minimize the extreme seriousness of the new weapon German military science has brought to the war. Since the first flying bomb put in its appearance, 2,752 British civilians have been its victims. In addition, approximately 8,000 more civilians have suffered sufficiently serious wounds to be confined to the hospitals. Out of that 8,000 it was indicated the death toll would be measurably increased as a result of hundreds dying inevitably of their injuries. And, to cap it all, Churchill disclosed that a very high proportion of the casualties, "a little over 10,000 severe or mortal," have taken place in London itself.

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The facts, made known for the first time Thursday, to some extent should aid American understanding of the exact character of this decisive struggle now taking place in Europe. It is a war unlike any other struggle since the world became "civilized." It is, as has been said so many times, the death struggle between two world ideologies. Call these ideologies what anyone may please to define them—the fact remains that in their important character one believes might makes right, war is the symbol of national strength and greatness, and conquest is the natural, happy rule of life. The other believes in peace. Without confusing the present struggle, with references to forms of government, in all its sheer simplicity it gets down to a leadership and a people who have committed themselves unreservedly to slaughter and destruction for the purpose of establishing national and racial supremacy in the world.

Nothing that the scientist, working silently in his laboratory, can devise to exterminate and to kill is too barbarous for the successful prosecution of the program to which Adolf Hitler and the Prussian military clique unreservedly gave themselves. That is the war in which the American people are engaged. They have an even more savage, barbarous and diabolical enemy on the other side of the Pacific—an enemy which, before it is whipped into submission, may be expected to violate every mandate of civilized conscience.

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It seems a long way off from these comparatively peaceful shores. That is the way it seemed to the British people until three weeks ago. Hitler's new weapon, the robot bomb, actually has killed more civilians—men, women and children, and even expectant mothers and babes—than died on the beaches in Normandy among the tanks of British soldiers fighting on the battlefield.

Who is there in this country so bold as to say what the new weapons of science will be a quarter of a century hence?

Who is there impudent enough to suggest that peace and security can be made certain by anything less than heroic, concerted action by the nations of the world?

Who is there of sound mind and body giving careful thought to disclosures relating to the flying bomb, inhuman in its results ,and uncannily inhuman in the manner it is handled, now proposing to give only lip service to a genuine, effective peaceful organization of the world this time?

There is no place for sugary words. There is no room for ambiguous statement of purpose. This is one time when, in their own interest and safety, the American people have got to get down to business, whether they like it or not. They are going to have to do, perhaps, a lot of things they do not want to do—just as the people of London now find it necessary to gaze upon the weird image of a ton of explosives, flying out of space, to leave its ugly brand upon a great city.

For the weapons of today will be insignificant to the weapons which science will give the wars of tomorrow.

Teacher Increases

It would appear from the information made public by the Lincoln board of education that the governing school body has used excellent judgment in adjustment of the salaries of members of the teaching and custodial staffs.

In announcing approval of the pay-raise program, Superintendent Lefler reveals that instead of 85 per cent, the increased revenues made possible through public approval of the mill levy boost, the board had, in fact, utilized virtually all of the increased revenue.

That is the best possible insurance against serious losses of teaching personnel.

Actually, in its adjustments, the board voted to give each permanent or probationary teacher an increase of $250 annually, provided it did not exceed the maximum established by the revised teaching pay schedule. Each teacher will receive $150 more annually, even though the maximum has been attained, but in the event of the latter, the increase is on a temporary basis.

In the effort to establish higher standards and teaching efficiency, the board likewise set up carefully-considered minimum and maximum pay standards based upon both experience and continuing individual research and study.

It represents one of the most important developments in the improvement of the Lincoln educational system.

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"I scarcely know what brother looks like—I hardly ever see his face!"

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Bob White Counts Bills.

From knowledge wisdom is distilled
And thus destiny fulfilled.
—Old Mother Nature.

Wabblenose was a very small Rabbit, a very small Rabbit indeed.

He had been awakened by a startling noise, a sort of roar close to him. It would have startled any one, even though not asleep. What had made it he hadn't the least idea. When he had recovered a little from his fright he had discovered that Bob White and his big family, who had been sleeping close by, had disappeared. Then he had seen a big white spot and six little white spots moving in the blackness and had known them for the white stripes on the coats of Mrs. Jimmy Skunk and her small children. He felt easier when they had disappeared in the direction of Johnny Chuck's old house, where he had first seen them late in the afternoon before.

A clear whistle just back of him caused Wabblenose to turn his head quickly. There stood his friend of the night before. Yes, sir, there stood Bob White. How glad that little Rabbit was to see him!

Bob paid no attention to him. He tipped his head back and whistled again. He was answered from a distance. There was a whistled reply from another direction. Bob White whistled that call again. There were more replies and they came from all directions. Mrs. Bob appeared at Bob's side almost as if by magic. Bob White continued to whistle. It was a special call known as the rallying call. To rally means to gather around. One by one the young, half-grown Bob Whites rallied around their father and mother. Mrs. Bob fussed over



Bob paid no attention to him

them a little as mothers will. She ran to each in turn as they appeared.

When at last Bob stopped calling he walked around his big family. He was counting bills. Of course, he couldn't count noses because birds don't have what we call noses. He was making sure that all were there. Then he spied the little Rabbit.

"Hello!" he exclaimed. "So you are still around! I thought Mrs. Skunk might have caught you. Did she scare you in the night?"

"Where did you go?" Wabblenose asked.

"To as many different places in as many different directions as there are members of the family," replied Bob with a chuckle. "That is why we sleep in a circle. Then if we have to fly no one is in the way of any one else and at once we are so scattered that it is useless for an enemy to look for us. When the danger is over I call and we get together again. Simple, isn't it?"

(Copyright, 1944, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Homely But Friendly."

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body"

SUMMERTIME DISEASE

Poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis, is one of the few infectious diseases that occurs predominately in the summertime. It usually starts its upward swing in June and reaches its peak incidence in September.

Every year since 1907 there has been a more or less wide spread epidemic in the United States and last year there were 12,404 cases reported, so we may expect another epidemic this year and the National Foundation for Intantile Paralysis is preparing its defenses, including placing respirators at strategic geographic positions, arranging for increased hospital facilities, surveying transportation facilities, such as ambulances and providing wool for the Kenny hot pack treatment.

The foundation which went all out for the Kenny treatment because of the dramatic popular appeal Sister Kenny made and refused further support to many hospitals (such as the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, St. Louis, Mo., where various hopeful orthopedic measures were being tried) has trained many hundred technicians and doctors in the Kenny method and there are thousands of others familiar with it over the country.

But a word of calm optimism should be said to every parent who may be faced with the fears of an epidemic this summer and who do not live near a station where Kenny treatment is available.

Majority Recover

The fact is that most children who get polimyelitis fever recover without any paralysis at all. Study of the Chicago epidemic of 1943, which has just been announced in "The Journal of the American Medical Association," shows that without Kenny treatment 73 per cent of the patients recovered without paralysis or weakness of any kind, and a further 9 per cent have only a slight functional weakness which does not interfere with a normal life.

Nature of Disease

Every parent, I think, would be comforted by knowing what the nature of the disease is. While we do not know how the contagion gets into the body or how it is spread from one person to the other we do know the contagion has a special affinity for certain cells in the spinal cord. It starts with a fever like any other contagion.

If the inflammation around the spinal cord cells goes past the stage of irritation to that of destruction paralysis will result. This occurs, however, in only about one out of five cases in any epidemic. It has not been proved that hot packs applied to spasmodic muscles will prevent the development of the paralysis if the nerve cells are deeply inflamed.

The treatment used in the Chicago epidemic was absolute bed rest, as nearly a normal diet as possible with extra pushing of fluids in the more serious cases. Most of the patients received convalescent or adult blood serum.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. E.:—What causes the skin to crack on the tips of the fingers, and the nails to split and crack?

Answer: It may be ringworm infection, contact dermatitis or, in some instances, the skin disease known as psoriasis.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

PARAGRAPHS

By ROBERT QUILLEN

The only thing more cruel than plain ignorance is self-righteous ignorance.

If the French want deGaulle, it's O. K. with us. The more we hear about him, the less use we have for him.

Note on successful doctors: The more patients they have, the less patience they need have.

Dyed hair makes you look younger provided your face doesn't look old enough to prove the hair phony.

A Christian land is one where men are free and women are treated like people instead of cattle.

Wonder what the radio hopes to accomplish with its little war dramas showing how scared our boys are. Do they help morale?

How shamed we shall be four years from now when we realize how our silly cock-sureness prolonged it and multiplied the cost.

Man is beyond control if he thinks himself necessary. A check shows that workers in war plants disregard all sane rules to save tires and cars.

Life is growth. To tell when it ended, look back and see how long you have been doing exactly the same thing every day.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

QUATRAINS.

Skill.
Money through a hole can slip.
Fortune goes when luck is ill.
Best of wealth for life's long trip,
Valued everywhere, is skill.

Knowing and Doing.
To know the right is not enough,
Else this we'd never see—
Old golfers searching through the rough,
Or bunkered hopelessly.

Hitlerism.
Is greatness this: to lead a race
To desolation and disgrace;
To lead your people to disaster
Merely to prove yourself their master?

Happy Home.
The happy home is where the door
Makes one the family once more.
And all the separate ways, at night,
In purpose and in pride unite.

(Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest.)

LETTERS BY THE READERS

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

Another Comeback?

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Concluding last night's "America's Town Meeting of the Air," the public was invited to submit through press letters, etc., their personal views dealing with the subject: "Should defeated Germany be allowed self-government immediately after the war?"

It took a good deal of self-restraint to sit quietly by and listen to Karl M. Arndt who spoke for the affirmative. This is no time for sentimental bunk even though it be voiced by a learned professor. A profession of faith in Germany at this stage of the game is a joke.

Are we, who have sons in combat service, going to sit idly by when the youth of our universities are being slaughtered like sheep by Germans on the battlefields of Europe because in 1918 we listened to the plea for poor Germany and helped her build the bloody war machine we are endeavoring to destroy today? Can the leopard change its spots? Answer that one professor. JOHN T. PECK.

It's Very Best

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Well, I have finished reading the republican platform for 1944. Just words. But one can't blame them much as they have been using this old platform ever since General Grant's second election. I well remember that it was supposed to be made out of green cottonwood. Just imagine how green cottonwood will warp.

At any rate, the gentleman that conceived the words in that platforms is a genius. He is well-known as the man who banished the poor house throughout the United States, and will long be remembered as just around the corner with the chicken in the pot. I am puzzled as how Mr. Dewey will bring about all the things he says he will do and not be a dictator.

Mr. Dewey says two terms is enough for any president. I think from his viewpoint he is correct as they usually got all there was in two terms the last time they had control, and when they got the last term, there was nothing left for anybody to get. I wan to go to the democratic convention but I would have to walk. So I guess I will just write the platform and send it up for approval. I hope they will adopt it. Here it is: The democratic party pledges they will do the very best they can for all concerned as we have always tried to do.

J. E. BEATY.

Logical Capitals

Binghampton, N. Y.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Stupendous changes are taking place in the world. The present conflict is not merely an epidemic of local upheavals; it is quite evidently an epoch-making transition from an old social order to a new. It appears to be a symptom or an outward expression of a deep and thoroughgoing readjustment of some kind in the great world-wide social organism; and if this is the case, we may expect to be called upon to make many radical and fundamental changes when it is over.

The two storm-centers of the present conflict, so far as western civilization is concerned, are Roosevelt and Hitler, personally speaking, and Washington and Berlin, geographically speaking. In diplomatic and newspaper terminology Roosevelt and Washington have become practically synonymous, as have also Hitler and Berlin.

Both Roosevelt and Hitler represent transition stages in our civilization, and the two geographical centers at which they are now located—Washington and Berlin—may themselves be but transitional capitals. The first world war also centered around two personalities in these same geographical centers—Wilson and Kaiser Wilhelm. Both of these men were gentlemen of the old school, so they did not disturb the previous conservative atmospheres of Washington and Berlin. But today Roosevelt inherits the Wilson succession, with a radical and plebeian turn which tends to play havoc with the old Washington set-up. Hitler inherits, less directly of course, the autocratic regime of Kaiser Wilhelm, with a radical and plebeian turn which already has played havoc with the old order in Berlin.

What I wish to suggest is that perhaps this break-up of Washington and Berlin indicates that their function as transitional capitals of their respective national entities is now finished. New and permanent capitals for the United States and Germany must be found which will represent, both geographically and culutrally, the true and permanent genius of their peoples.

As I see it, the "natural" capital of the United States on the basis of its "natural" capital of Germany on the same basis is Weimar, its former cultural capital, sometimes called the German Athens.

I might point out that Lincoln, in addition to its favorable name as a successor to Washington, and its central geographical location, was one focus of the great transitional movement of the last generation which ultimately culminated in William Jennings Bryan and George Norris of Nebraska. It was Bryan who, practically single-handed, nominated Wilson in 1912, and started the ball rolling toward Franklin Roosevelt. Senator Norris was author of the twentieth amendment to the constitution which made radical changes in our national governmental time-table.

W. LATHROP MEAKER.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON.
(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen on active duty.)

WASHINGTON — Many people long have suspected the president of being a very patient man as far as Winston Churchill and the old-fashioned British Empire are concerned. Just how patient he is, however, has just leaked out. It is now learned that at one time the president sent a letter to Mahatma Gandhi in India which the British would not permit Gandhi to receive.

Roosevelt wrote the letter to Gandhi approximately a year and a half ago. It was a friendly, conciliatory message, urging Indian nationalist cooperation with the allies in the war.

Ambassador William Phillips, FDR's special envoy to India, tried to deliver the letter personally, but the British flatly refused permission. Gandhi was then in jail, and when Ambassador Phillips asked to be permitted to see him, the British said no. They were polite but firm. Phillips was not allowed to see either Gandhi or any other of the imprisoned Nationalist leaders.

When efforts were made to deliver the letter through the British themselves, the British again refused.

Despite the fact that the United States was sending lend-lease weapons to protect India, was using U. S. troops in north India to help ward off the Japanese, and was using other U. S. troops in the Southwest Pacific to protect Australia, the British would not permit a personal letter from the president of their chief ally to be delivered to Gandhi.

Later Ambassador Phillips talked to Prime Minister Churchill about the whole matter when Churchill was in Washington in the summer of 1943. But he got nowhere with Churchill on any phase of the Indian problem. On another occasion, the president himself tried to urge a more liberal British policy toward India, but Churchill was almost insulting. He virtually told FDR to mind his own business.

Ambassador Phillips was so incensed at the whole thing that he advised the president it was futile for him or anyone else to go back to India as envoy.

In the last few days, however, the question of delivering the leter to Gandhi has been revived. The Indian saint has now been released from jail, and it may be that the British will let down the bars and permit the president of the United States to send him a letter.

Note—Ambassador Phillips once served in Canada, now is serving in London, is generally considered pro-British.

Knotholes In GOP Platform.

It was carefully hushed up at Chicago, but some of the backstage hammering on the republican platform nearly developed knotholes. One was on Palestine.

The GOP foreign affairs subcommittee voted to omit a plank for restoring Palestine to the Jews. When this came before the full platform committee, however, things began to pop.

Leo R. Sack, Roosevelt's exminister to Costa Rica, now Zionist publicity man, prodded Senator Danaher of Connecticut. Danaher demanded that the Palestine resolution be restored. Also Cleveland's Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, who supported the GOP ticket in 1940, made an impassioned plea, said a Palestine resolution would be a great vote-getter for the Dewey ticket.

In the end it was restored.

An even greater rumpus occurred over silver. A potent western bloc of silver boosters succeeded in wedging into the first platform draft a statement favoring silver.

They were so strong that it looked as if silver would win. Finally Neil Carruthers, dean of Lehigh University and economic adviser to the committee, got on the telephone and called Winthrop Aldrich, cousin of John D. Rockefeller and head of the Chase National Bank.

Aldrich, a staunch gold-standard man, got busy on the long-distance telephone, pleaded with platform committee members to resist the silver bloc. Finally, when it looked as if silver would win, Aldrich warned that he would take the matter up with Albany.

In the end, the taxation and finance committee yielded, let Aldrich dictate the following statement by telephone: "We shall maintain the value of the American dollar and regard the payment of Government debt as an obligation of honor which prohibits any policy leading to the depreciation of the currency."

NOTE—The late Senator Key Pittman of Nevada used to put foreign delegates to the London Economic Conference to sleep with his long lectures on silver. He was largely responsible for selling silver to Roosevelt.

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GARDEN GLANCES
WITH THE MOON

WHAT MAKES A HAPPY LIFE.

What makes a happy life, dear friend?
If thou wouldst briefly learn, attend—
An income left, not earned by toil;
Some acres of a kindly soil;
The pot unfailing on the fire;
No lawsuits; seldom town attire;
Health; strength and grace; a peaceful mind;
Shrewdness with honesty combined;
Plain living; equal friends and free;
Evenings of temperate gaiety;
A wife discreet, yet blithe and bright;
Sound slumber that lends wings to night.
With all thy heart embrace thy lot;
Wish not for death, and fear it not.
—Latin poem by Marcus Valerius Martialis, translated by Goldwin Smith.

By CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE.

The moon in third quarter is in the earthy and semi-fruitful sign Capricorn. Early tomorrow morning it will enter the barren and airy sign Aquarius and Sunday morning it will enter the watery and fruitful sign Pisces.

And now it is time again to plant things that produce their yield in the soil, such as beets, carrots, radishes, etc.

It is wise to keep an eye on your beets. No other vegetable will indicate so accurately the condition of your soil as beets. Especially as to acidity. When the tops are yellowish in color and lack thrift in growth you should suspect the soil to be too acid, and then an application of lime is necessary. This could also indicate a need of fertilizer. But if you have recently fertilized, then the yellowish top can mean only the lack of lime. Use ground limestone and hoe it in around the beets.

Appropriate Jingle.

You know this little jingle, don't you? It goes like this:

"There are so many things
about gardening
Which we know,
But nothing so important
As the rake and hoe."

Have you had new potatoes from your Victory garden? You have? What fun. We haven't and I feel pretty blue about our potatoes. They look a little sick. No, it can't be Colorado potato beetle, for there isn't a one on them. But it can and I believe it is the same leaf hopper that stung and damaged our early lettuce.

Potatoes belong to an important family whose popular name is Nightshade—Solanceae. So do tomatoes, red peppers, tobacco, belladona, morning glories and bittersweet. Belladonna is from the deadly nightshade and is poisonous. It is a drug often used by doctors to dilate the pupil of the eyes when they are examined for glasses.

Of course you know that potatoes are native of South America and were introduced to this country from England. It took over 200 years and four trips across the Atlantic ocean for them to come to the American colonies and they were not immediately popular.

They were eaten first by the Spaniards in Peru and traveled with them from Peru to Spain. Then from Spain to Florida, from Florida to England and from England to the New England colonies. Quite a trek, but aren't we glad that they did arrive?

Potatoes are not one-half as fattening as some would believe. White bread has more calories. If you are dieting or even thinking you might, do give up white bread first. And do continue eating potatoes, only cut the quantity.

And here is how the name Irish potato came about, as James Truslow Adams wrote in the American sometime ago. When five shiploads of Irish Presbyterians arrived in Boston in 1718 they were met with much suliness and heartly dislike by the New England English. A group of them settled in Rockingham county, New Hampshire, and popularized the indigenous potato already known in the colonies but hitherto practically uneaten. By the other colonists it quickly received the name "Irish Potato," which has stuck to it through two centuries and more. Peruvian tuber might have been a little more accurate. What did you say?

12 U. of N. Trainees Awarded Commissions

Announcement of the commissioning of 12 University of Nebraska graduates at the infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga., was made Thursday by Colonel J. P. Murphy, commandant of university trainees.

The new second lieutenants in the reserve infantry are: Kenneth H. Elson, North Platte; Kirwin L. Eisenhart, Culbertson; Peter R. Durland, Norfolk; Roland W. Finley, Grand Island; George W. Abbott, Cody, Wyo.; Forrect C. Bachman, Lincoln; Harry Goldstein, Omaha; Ralph C. Fox, Logan, Iowa; Robert J. Walstrom, Omaha; Frank E. Wilkins, Omaha; William R. Ward, Palisade, and Stuart E. Simon, Omaha.

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Farmer Injured Clearing Flood Debris Is Dead

FREMONT, July 6—(AP)—An indirect casualty of northeast Nebraska's June flood, Artie Fulton, 50, livestock feeder, farmer and contractor, died in the Dodge county hospital yesterday of shock and exposure.

Fulton's tractor upset on him last Saturday while he was clearing away flood debris in the old Elkhorn river bottom near his home east of Fremont. His leg, which was badly mangled, was amputated shortly before his death.

Fulton commenced farming and livestock raising 13 years ago after working as a grading contractor with the Schleuter Grading company at North Bend and Scribner many years. Survivors include his widow; two daughters at home; his mother, Mrs. Margaret Fulton of Omaha; a brother, Charles Fulton of Omaha, and two sisters.

Seven Nebraskans Killed In Action

WASHINGTON, July 6—(AP)—Names of seven Nebraskans killed in action were disclosed today by the war department. They are:

European theater—**Staff Sgt. Emil F. Ambrose,** son of Mrs. Lydia Ambrose, Omaha, and **Second Lt. Gene A. Miller,** son of Mrs. Virginia E. Miller, Omaha.

Mediterranea area — **Lt. Col. Lyle J. Deffenbaugh,** husband of Mrs. Lyle J. Deffenbaugh, Omaha; **Pfc. Gerald C. Delong,** son of Charles Delong, Rulo; **Pfc. Arthur W. Hall,** son of Ralph D. Hall, Coleridge; **Pvt. Steve L. Homa,** son of Mrs. Mary Homa, Omaha, and **Sgt. Harold W. Nelson,** son of Mrs. Esther M. Nelson, Blair.

Three Nebraskans have received temporary promotions, the war department disclosed today.

FRANK ARTHUR GOSS, MC, Omaha, has been promoted to captain and DAN JEAN JACOBS, AC, Broken Bow, and ROSS LEAMAN MECHAM, FA, Grand Island, to first lieutenant.

Pickrell Soldier Dies Of Injuries

PICKRELL, July 6— (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Busboom of near Pickrell received word Wednesday that their son, Pfc. Dean Busboom, 20, died Tuesday night at Pueblo, Colo., of a skull fracture received last week when he fell from the platform of a troop train. The body will be brought here for services.

Services Held For P. W. Duffy, Former Holt County Sheriff

O'NEILL, July 6—(AP)—Funeral services were to be held here Thursday for Peter W. Duffy, 73, Holt county sheriff for 27 years, who died in a Stuart hospital after suffering a stroke Sunday afternoon southwest of Stuart while repairing a flat tire.

Proposal To Reduce Meat Freight Rates Welcomed By Coffee

OMAHA, July 6 — (AP) — The recommendation that sharp reductions be made in rates on fresh meat and packing house products shipped by mid-western packers to the west coast has been described by President Harry B. Coffee of the Union Stock Yards company here as a "signal victory for the livestock industry in Nebraska and the midwest."

The recommendation was made in Washington by examiner George J. Hall of the interstate commerce commission.

Coffee said the reductions "will encourage the processing of livestock near the source of supply—in Omaha and the midwest" and declared "it means livestock may be shipped to the west coast in process form as well as on the hoof. It will pave the way for industrial development and more postwar jobs in Nebraska to supply the fast expanding market for meat on the west coast."

Midwest packers will be in a position "to compete with west coast packers for midwestern livestock destined to supply deficit areas on the west coast," Coffee said.

Fighter Pilot Dies After P-47 Crashes

BRUNING, July 6 — (INS) — Second Lt. William D. Hearn, of Monrovia, Cal., was dead today following the crash of his P-37 Thunderbolt fighter plane.

The crash occurred yesterday west of Norfolk, Neb., Lt. Col. C. B. Stead, commander of the Bruning field, reported.

Lt. Wm. J. Stubbs Killed In France

Lieut. William J. Stubbs, a former University of Nebraska student, was killed while piloting a Marauder over Calais, France, June 17.

Lieut. Stubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Stubbs of Riverton, Ia., entered the service in 1941. While at the university he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He also attended the University of California.

Nebraska Briefs

Reach 86% of Goal

OMAHA — (AP) — War bond sales in Nebraska during the fifth war loan drive totaled $90,99,497 through July 1, or 86 per cent of the $106,000,000 goal for the state, federal reserve bank figures have disclosed. Individual sales have amounted to $$34,612,012 for the same period, or 62 per cent of the individual goal.

Remittance Record

NORTH PLATTE—(AP)—Remittance for sale of trucks at over-ceiling prices in the North Platte OPA district during last month amounted to $733.51. Eight trucks were involved in sales at Grant, Chadron, Brewster, Stratton, Hemingford and Kearney. The remittance record started in February showed $2,486.78 collected to June 1, 1944.

Flood Control Work

BEATRICE—The city commissioners have awarded the contract for the flood control work on Indian creek from its mouth to the Burlington bridge north, to the Abel Construction company of Lincoln. Work will start as soon as soil conditions will permit.

Missing In Action

OMAHA—(AP) — Ernest Stern was at the Red Cross headquarters seeking aid in locating his soldier son when a telegram arrived at his home disclosing that his son, Pfc. William Stern, had been missing in action since May 14.

Utica Leads

SEWARD — Seward county's quota for the fifth war loan bond sales has been exceeded by over $100,000, now totaling $694,959.50, with bonds sold during the earlier part of this week not yet tabulated, and it is anticipated the total may be over $700,000. The county's quota is $$587,200. Utica heads the list of outside towns, with the sale of $70,476, with Staplehurst, second, with sales there totaling $62,303.25.

Business Suspensions

NORTH PLATTE—(AP)—Raleigh B. Kempton, Overton; George Lehman, McCook, doing business as the Conoco service station, and Paul Sutton, McCook, doing business as the Corey Oil company, were given suspension orders of varying length, for alleged violation of gasoline ration regulations, District OPA Director Charles Smrha said. The McCook Ice and Packing company, McCook, dealing in meats, also was suspended until 263 points, which the OPA says it is in arrears, have been collected.

Duensing Leaves

SEWARD—Prof. M. C. Duensing, member of the faculty of St. John's Lutheran school here, will leave with his family, the last of this month for Wyandotte, a suburb of Detroit, Mich., where he will take charge of a parochial school at the beginning of the fall term.

Ebers Secretary

SEWARD—Herman Ebers has been chosen secretary of the Seward Agricultural association to succeed C. A. Hardin, and Arthur Bek has been named treasurer, to succeed Mr. Ebers. Other officers are Clayton Dierberger, president, and Cliff Maltby, vice-president. The Seward county fair will be held Aug. 30 and 31 and Sept. 1 and 2.

Nebraska Deaths

Mrs. J. W. Youngman

HUMBOLDT—Services were held here Thursday for Mrs. J. W. Youngman, 74, native of Richardson county, who died Monday at her home here. Besides her husband she is survived by a son, Guy Brown, Puyallup, Wash.; four daughters, Juanita Brown and Mrs. Ernest Dahlke, both of Humboldt; Mrs. Leonard Lonneke, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Laura Brown, Omaha.

Judge W. A. Robertson

PLATTSMOUH—(AP)—Funeral services were held Thursday in the Plattsmouth Presbyterian church for District Judge William A. Robertson, 60, of Plattsmouth, who died in Omaha Monday.

FARM WOMEN'S EXCHANGE

EDITED by CLARA BELL GRAVES

Address your letters to Mrs. Clara Bell Graves, editor, The Lincoln Star Exchange, 905 N. 5th St., Springfield, Ill.

A few weeks ago, a business sority mailed out a mirth maker in the form of little ditty with the remark, "We hope that you will get a laugh or two out of this." Here it is:



"When God handed out brains, I thought he said, trains and I missed mine; When he handed out looks, I thought he said books and I didn't want any. When he said legs, I thought he said kegs, And I ordered two fat ones; When he said noses, I thought he said roses, And I ordered a big one; When he handed out ears, I thought he said biers and I ordered a long one; When he handed out chins, I thought he said grins, And I ordered a wide one, O, gee, what a mess I am in."

A card signed, "a friend," came to my office a few weeks ago. It reads, "A few weeks ago you wrote, in your column, that you still are using a leaky coal bucket. I mended mine two three years ago and they stiill do good work. My way is to remove all dust from the bucket and tod paint over the worn place. While paint is wet, put into the bottom a piece of coarse, heavy cloth that has been cut to fit it. Put another coat of pain over this. Let it dry. Turn bucket upside down and treat the underside likewise. When dry, the bottom of the coal bucket is stronger than a new one would be?" A word to the wise would be to put bottoms into leaky buckets while it is summer and paint dries quickly.

Store Eggs.

From The Kentucky Farm Home Journal of June comes the suggestion to store eggs while they are plentiful. The waterglass method is this: One quart waterglass in 9 quarts of boiled and cooled water. A 5-gallon earthenware jar will store from 12 to 15 dozen eggs. And they should keep well for from 8 to 10 months. Wipe off the dirt from the eggs before storing, using a damp cloth; if they are spotted.

July Parties.

For several years past we have given out the idea of firecracker cookies, which are made of regular, plain cookie dough and molded long, like a firecracker. Over the cookie should be a sprinkling of red sugar and into each tip a white string. Or to make a redder cookie, the cookie dough could be colored red.

Even though for you the Fourth may be over, the ideas given may be used for a July party. And now comes an item for our column from a reader who cooks wieners, lets them cool and, binding them together with a band of mayonnaise, on a bed of lettuce, calls them firecracker salad.

Remove Marks.

Mrs. Lester Kasten, a long-time reader, writes that she has decided that the best way to remove black marks from linoleum or floors is by means of a floor wax. With a soft cloth, dip into the floor wax and rub over. "Using steel wool removes not only the marks but the wax, also," she says.

Crochet Aprons.

We still are supplying crochet aprons. "It is such a pleasure to make one," says a reader, "and the patterns seem so inexpensive." Use No. 10 thread if you are a tight crochetter and if medium, No. 20. The Flare Crochet Apron is 5 cents in coin and a 3 cent, stamped, addressed envelope. The Straight Crochet Apron pattern is 5 cents in coin and a 3 cent, stamped, addressed envelope .

Palm Leaf.

Another comment is, "I have made my Palm Leaf quilt from green silk of two shades of green, on a white silk background and it is a most beautiful spread." And then by way of explanation, our reader adds, "I mean rayon." The pattern for this old, historic quilt, is 5 cents in coin and a 3 cent, stamped, addressed envelope.

Fall Fashions

Designers have tried us out as to whether we would take to fullness around the waistline. We have taken to this flare and flare it will be for autumn frocks, also the coats will flare much about the knees. Dinner dresses will be short in skirt; hats are snoods, squared crowns, peak brims and hats that hit one side of the head and sink deep into the meshes of milady's hair. And many of the dresses will be brilliant blouse effect with a darker skirt.

Shipping Dodgs.

The National Railroad Express sent a few tips to newspaper writers to be passed on along the line of interest. Fasten a large can for water to crate. The crate should be roomy enough for the dog to lie down comfortably. Most states require veterinarian certificates as to health of animal. If dog will bite, tip off those who handle him by a line to that effect written across his crate.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

Salad Dressing.

Nine green tomatoes, 9 green mango peppers, 2 big onions, 1 bunch celery. Put these vegetables through the food chopper, drain and cook until tender. Combine ½ cup sugar, salt to taste, 3 tablespoons flour. Dilute with 1 cup vinegar and add to vegetables. Cook slowly and stir until thick and smooth. Remove from fire, add 1 cup prepared mustard and put into sterilized jars. Seal. To use open jars mix with equal amount of mayonnaise. This is made the same as the vegetable sandwich spread that you buy.—MRS. HOMER PEFLEY.

Dutch Cherry Cake.

Two cups canned cherries, 1½ cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¾ cups sugar, 2 eggs, ½ cup milk, ¼ cup melted butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Sift all the dry ingredients except ¼ cup of the sugar, add butter, milk and egg yolks, mix the c cup sugar with the beaten egg whites. Bake in a loaf at 375 degrees. Top with meringue. Serve with whipped cream or with a sauce made by boiling together, 1 cup cherry juice, 1½ tablespoons cornstarch and 1 cup cherries. — MISS DOROTHY HOFBAUER, Ravenna, Neb., R. R. 1.

Corn Meal Muffins.

Mix together ¼ cup melted butter, ½ cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup sweet milk, 2 cups flour, 1 cup cornmeal, 2 teaspoons baking powder, salt. Bake in muffin tins in a 400 degree oven.—MISS DOROTHY HAFBAUER, Ravenna, Neb., R. R. 1.

Miss Hofbauer again supplies us with the recipes that we need to run a home and to feed a family and Mrs. Pefley looks to the future when green things are gone for the winter. We thank them for their interest in us and their trouble for us. May we hope that others will do what they have done?

With you again next Friday or when space permits.

(Copyright 1944)

2 York Brothers Die In Crash Of Training Plane

YORK, July 6—(AP)—The bodies of Lt. Don Hitchcock, 29, and Lt. Dean Hitchcock, 23, formerly of York, who were killed in the crash of a training plane near Fort Kit Carson, Colo., Monday, are being returned to York, where a double funeral is planned, relatives said today.

The brothers are survived by their mother, Mrs. Elta Hitchcock of Oakland, Calif., and by Don's widow. Lt. John Sullivan of York will accompany the bodies here for burial.

Dean, pilot of the plane in which the brothers met their death, was recently commissioned in the army air forces. He had previously spent 3½ years in the navy, including a year at Annapolis. Don had been in the army engineers for two years. Both were graduates of York high school.

Dr. Edgar Christy, Native Nebraskan, Dies at Age of 63

GLENWOOD, Ia., July 6—(AP)—Dr. Edgar Christy, 63, assistant superintendent at the Glenwood state school, died here yesterday. Funeral services will be held Saturday at Hastings, Ia.

Born in Scribner, Neb., Dr. Christy was graduated from the University of Nebraska college of medicine in 1907 and had practiced medicine in Mills county, Iowa, for 35 years.

Survivors include his widow, Elsa; two sons, and two daughters. One daughter is Mrs. Valerie Anderson, Onawa, Ia.

Dr. V. J. Meyer will replace Dr. Christy at the school.

To store berries spread out on a plate on lowest shelf of refrigerator and don't wash or stew before storing.

Oxford Pilot Hits Enemy Trucks, Cars In Recent Mission



A release from an Eighth AAF fighter station in England discloses that Lieut. CYRUS M. GREER of Oxford, Neb., shared in damaging three enemy army trucks and a command car on a recent mission to France. Just three days later he shared in damaging at least five freight cars. Lt. Greer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Greer of Oxford.

Lt. Martin Sprandel Is Wounded In Action

BEATRICE, July 6—Word has been received here that Lt. Martin Sprandel, formerly of Beatrice, now of Plattsmouth, was seriously wounded in action in Italy on May 31. Martin is 28 and left Beatrice with the first draft. He is a graduate of Beatrice high school.

Former Postmaster At Humboldt Dies

HUMBOLDT, July 6—Word has been received here of the death of August Frank, 81, former postmaster and merchant at Humboldt, who died Wednesday at Quincy, Ill., where funeral services will be held.

Survivors include his two daughters, Mrs. A. A. Tanner, Lincoln, and Emma Frank, Humboldt, and a son, Carl Frank, Norton, Kas.

Sgt. L. J. Strecker Is Killed In Italy

SALEM, July 6—The war department has notified Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Strecker of Salem that their son, Sgt. Leonard J. Strecker, 23, was killed in action on the Italian battle front in March.

Sgt. Strecker had previously been reported missing in action. Besides his parents he is survived by four brothers.

J. M. Easterling, Former Legislator, Is Dead At Kearney

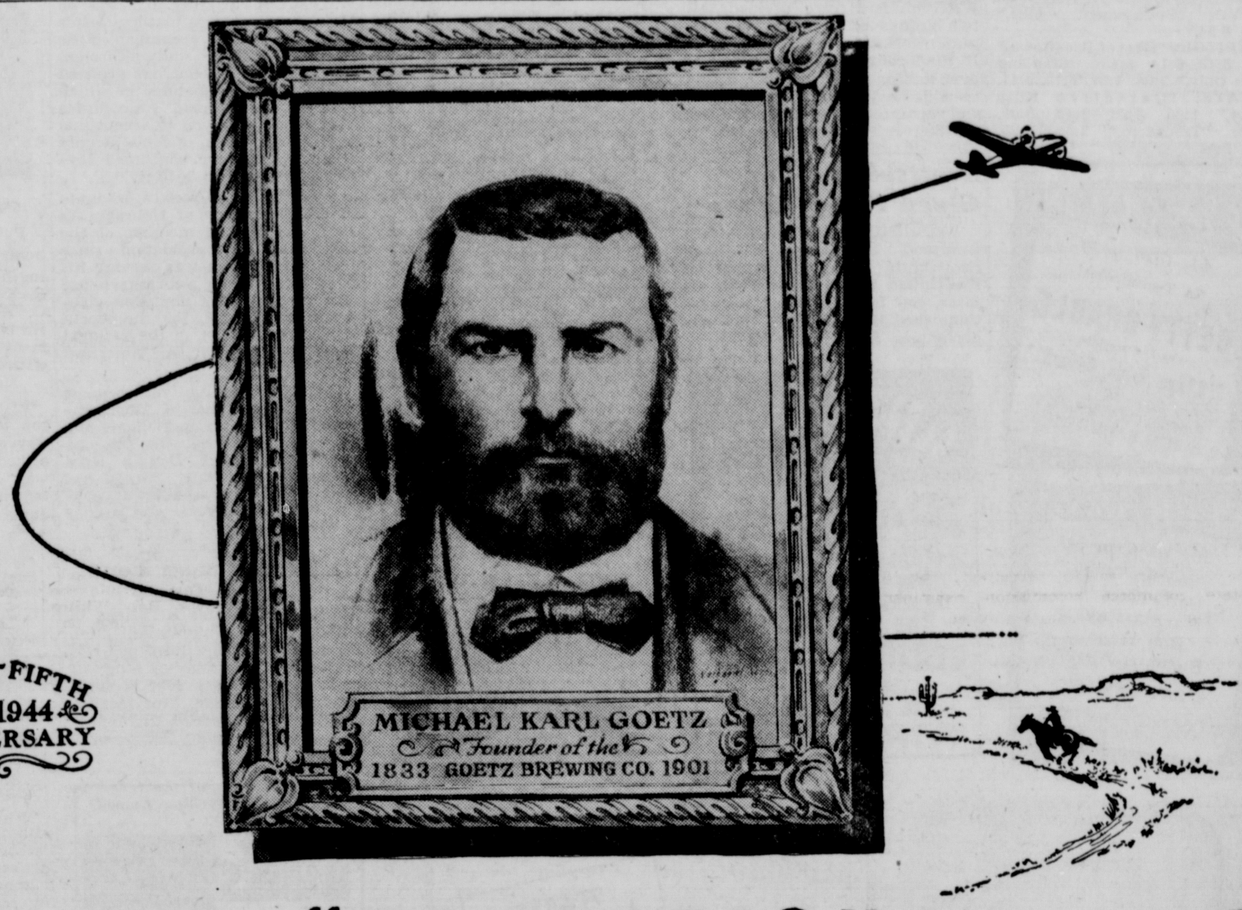
KEARNEY, July 6 — (AP) — James M. Easterling, 84, former county attorney, county judge and state legislator, died at his home here Wednesday following a long illness.

Easterling had been an attorney 59 years and lived in Kearney 56 years. His widow and four children survive.

Funeral services will be held here Friday at 10 a. m.

Dry ECZEMA Itching
Don't just scratch and suffer. Relieve itchy torment as many others do—use RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 O'CLOCK
Sears ROEBUCK CO.



What does "TRADITION" mean?

* "A body of beliefs and usages handed down from generation to generation... A custom so long continued that it has almost the force of a law."

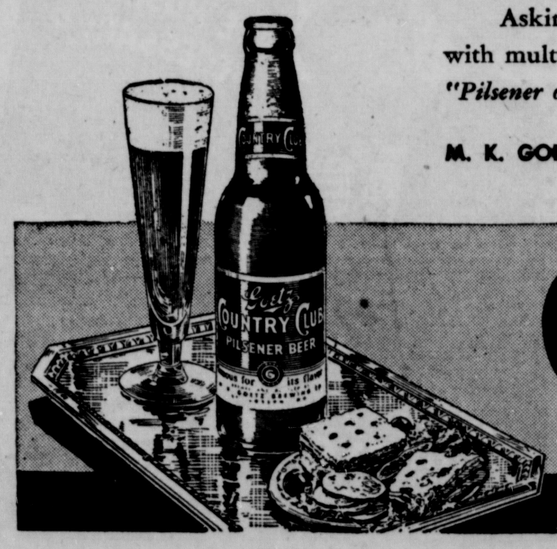
*—Dictionary Definition.

To the M. K. Goetz Brewing Company "TRADITION" means carrying on the same high standards of quality established by Michael Karl Goetz 85 years ago when the Goetz Brewery was founded.

His was the determination to produce only the finest and highest quality Beers. Through three generations of the Goetz family, his worthy purpose has been a constant guide. The custom of using only the finest ingredients . . . of never deviating from the most modern, most careful brewing and ageing methods has prevailed. Since 1859 these brewing principles—and the Goetz Private Brewing Formula—have continued, until "QUALITY" *is an absolute law* in the production of Goetz Country Club Pilsener Beer.

Asking only for Goetz Country Club Pilsener Beer is traditional, too, with multitudes of lovers of fine beer. They know this superbly flavored *"Pilsener of Perfection"* means the ultimate in refreshing enjoyment!

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1000 is all I could get. Act now!!!

Edna Purtle
The Gas Company

Truck-Car Crash Claims One Life

OMAHA, July 6—(AP)—A man identified through an auto registration certificate as William Spicka, 23, Weston, was killed last night in the collision of his car and a livestock trailer truck driven by Harvey Ohm, Valley.

Gertrude Havelka, 18, Prague, a passenger in the Spicka car, suffered shock and bruises in the accident, which occurred on Omaha's southwestern outskirts.

Sheriff's deputies said Spicka was driving west and the truck was northbound. Acting Douglas County Coroner Paul Steinwender called the accident "unavoidable."

HERE IN LINCOLN

Kinnear To Speak — Townsend club No. 11 will meet at the Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P street, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Charles Kinnear, state representative, will speak at the meeting, after which an old time dance will be held.

Delicious Angel Food Cakes, 90c. Mrs. Smith's Bake Shops, 1337 & 2621 O St. Ad.

Dinner For Dealers—A. A. DuTeau, of the DuTeau Chevrolet company, was host to a group of automobile dealers at a dinner meeting Wednesday evening at the Cornhusker hotel. C. J. Hogan, of the Chevrolet Motor company of Omaha, led in a discussion of plans for giving better service to car and truck owners of this vicinity, and post-war problems of the automobile dealer were also discussed. R. Homan, Omaha, showed a moving picture of how better service may be rendered.

Farmers—Mail your Sunday Want Ad now—10 words, 3 days for $1—your ad appears in both the Journal and Star every day.

Break-in Attempted — An attempted break-in at the Columbia Glass and Paint, 1346 P street, early Thursday morning or late Wednesday night, was reported to police officials. Patrolman Greiner reported finding that the door latch on the east side of the building had been damaged and the screws were on the sidewalk. The report added that no admittance to the building had been gained.

MAIN FEATURES START

STUART: "Tampico," 1:47, 3:49, 5:51, 7:53, 9:55.
LINCOLN: "Pin Up Girl," 1:32, 3:35, 5:40, 9:45.
NEBRASKA: "College Swing," 1:00, 3:53, 6:45, 9:41; "Sky Devils," 2:34, 5:27, 8:20.
VARSITY: "Up in Mabel's Room," 1:45, 3:46, 5:47, 7:48, 9:49.
JOYO: "Government Girl," 7:27,, 9:54.
CAPITOL: "Boss of Boomtown," 1:12, 3:43, 6:14, 8:45. "Standing Room Only," 2:08, 4:39, 7:10, 9:41.
STATE: "Detective Kitty O'Day," 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20. "Trocadero," 2:03, 4:23, 6:43, 9:03.

Urgent Need Forecast For Corn Detasselers

Final plans for recruiting helpers in the hybrid corn detasseling fields around Omaha will be made Friday evening when commercial companies gather there.

A. H. Maunder, farm labor supervisor for the extension service of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture, plans on attending the meeting. County agents, commercial hybrid corn companies and others will be represented. A final tabulation of the needs for the detasseling will be made at the meeting sponsored by the Omaha chamber of commerce.

Preliminary indications are that 2,200 workers will be needed in the northeastern Nebraska fields, including the Omaha area, for the detasseling job.

Lincoln WAC Aids In Mail Crisis In Land 'Down Under'

Second Lt. Hazel A. Young, 3709 Garfield street, is one of the heroines of a mail crisis in the southwest Pacific.

Shortly after WAC troops landed in Australia in May, a postal section somewhere in the southwest Pacific sent out an SOS. Short of personnel and stacked with mail (most of it hometown newspapers and periodicals and letters, improperly addressed), the postal section needed help working on 24-hour shifts.

Seventy WAC officers, waiting for transportation to another base, volunteered their services in answer to the SOS. The story of their day and night efforts to unclog the postal bottleneck has just reached this country.

They went to work on a swing-shift. The postoffice was not in use from 10:30 to 6 a. m., so the WAC officers were divided into two groups of 35 each and took turns working every other night. In the locator section, they poured over locator cards and code sheets, re-addressed the lost mail, sorted and separated it into bags destined for delivery to combat areas.

Scottsbluff Flier Given Flying Cross

WASHINGTON, July 6—(AP)—Second Lt. Deane H. Lees, Scottsbluff, Neb., a member of the United States army Fifth air force, has been awarded the distinguished flying cross, the war department said today.

Lt. Kelley Awarded DFC For Service In Pre-Invasion Blitz

AN EIGHTH AAF BOMBER STATION, England — The Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to Second Lt. Robert L. Kelley, 23, of Lincoln, Neb., for "extraordinary achievement" as a navigator on a B-17 Flying Fortress during the Eighth AAF pre-invasion blitz on industrial and military installations in German-held Europe.



Robert L. Kelley

A veteran of numerous Fortress bombing attacks on targets that form the nerve center of the German anti-invasion machine, Lt. Kelley has fought through some of the bitterest opposition encountered by the Eighth AAF in its campaign to reduce the power of the German war effort. He was among the Americans who first bombed industrial targets in Berlin in the daylight and took part in the December attack on the nazi pilot training base at Cognac, France.

In addition to the DFC, Lt. Kelley holds the air medal and three oak leaf clusters to the air medal.

The official citation commented on "the courage, coolness and skill displayed by Lt. Kelley on all occasions, with great credit to himself and the armed forces of the United States."

The son of Mrs. George H. Kelley of 2909 Vine street, Lincoln, Lt. Kelley was graduated from Lincoln high school in 1937 and later attended the University of Nebraska. Prior to entering the AAF in June, 1942, he was employed as a clerk by the Ideal Grocery in Lincoln.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Thursday Evening.

Reorganized Latterday Saints, Zion circle, 7:45.
Our Saviour's Lutheran, church council with August Nissen, 3229 R, 7:30.
Second Methodist, annual membership dinner and fourth quarterly conference, 6:30 to 9:30.
City Mission, service, Rev. M. F. Brandt speaker, 8.
Unity Truth Center, class in "Know Thyself," 8.

Friday.

St. Mary's Cathedral, daily mass, 7 and 8.
Blessed Sacrament, daily mass, 7 and 8:30.
Holy Family Parish, daily mass, 7:15.
Sacred Heart, daily mass, 7:15.
St. Teresa of Child Jesus, daily mass, 7.
St. Patrick's, daily mass, 7.
St. Matthew's Episcopal, Holy communion.

TARAWA

Based on the new best seller—an eyewitness account of the U. S. Marines' greatest battle

BY ROBERT SHERROD
Illustrations by Wm. Reusswig



Gen. Smith sent word: "Attack at dawn."



The wounded went by. Some were supported by corpsmen . . .



One of our boats blew up; then another.

THE counterattack which we had feared during the first night on Betio did not come. The Jap communications apparently had been disrupted and many of their men undoubtedly had been stunned. Probably as many as three hundred Japs, we learned later, had committed suicide under the fierce pounding of our naval guns and bombs.

Meanwhile the Marines had landed a combat team reserve battalion and during the night considerable quantities of ammunition and some tanks had been brought in. General Julian Smith sent a message from his battleship headquarters: "Attack at dawn; division reserve will start landing at 0600."

Our casualties had been heavy the first day but well over half the dead and practically all of the wounded had been shot, not in the water but after they had reached land and climbed the seawall. The hell lay in the unexpectedly strong fortifications we had found after we landed.

Because the second day was even more critical than the first, and because it was the day the tide finally turned in our favor, I have written a play-by-play chronology (as I saw it) from my notes:

0530: The coral flats in front of us present a sad sight at low tide. A half dozen Marines lie exposed, now that the water has receded. They are hunched over, rifles in hand, just as they fell. Now that it is light, the wounded go walking by. Some are supported by corpsmen; others, like this one coming, limp badly, their faces contorted with pain.

0600: One of the fresh battalions is coming in. Its Higgins boats are being hit before they pass the old hulk of a freighter seven hundred yards from shore. One boat blows up, then another. The survivors start swimming for shore but bullets dot the water. Back of us the Marines have started an offensive to clean out the Jap machine guns.

But the *ratatatatat* of the guns increases, and the high *pi-i-ing* of the Jap sniper bullet sings overhead incessantly. Our destroyers begin booming their five-inch shells on the Jap positions near the end of the airfield back of us.

Some of the fresh troops get within two hundred yards of shore, while others from later waves are unloading farther out. One man falls writhing in the water. Now some reach the shore, maybe only a dozen at first. They are calm, even disdainful of death. Having come this far, slowly, through the water, they show no disposition to hurry. They collect in pairs and walk up the beach, with snipers still shooting at them . . .

(Continued tomorrow)

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Service Key To J. Reid Green

Homer Wiltse, acting special agent in charge of the Omaha field office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced Thursday the receipt of the "Twenty Years Service Key," by Special Agent J. Reid Green who is at present attached to the Omaha field office and the resident agent's office in Lincoln.

Green was one of the first appointees of J. Edgar Hoover and was sworn in July 5, 1924 in Omaha. A congratulatory letter from Mr. Hoover accompanied the key. Mr. Hoover said: "Through the years the bureau has profited by the splendid manner in which you have performed your duties . . . I should like you to accept this key as symbolic of how deeply I appreciate your continued loyalty and devotion to duty."

Special Agent Green, a graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1907, has been a member of the Nebraska Bar association since 1908. In 1923 he was serving his third term in the Nebraska house of representatives and was vice-president general, for the north Mississippi district, of the National Society of Sons of the American Revolution.

During his legislative terms he took an active part in Americanization legislation and among the bills he introduced was the one making Armistice Day a legal holiday in the state. Green has been in the Nebraska-Iowa territory the past 14 years and resides in Lincoln.

More Honors For Lt. Knapp

Second Lt. Lester H. Knapp of Wilber, a P-47 Thunderbolt pilot, has been awarded a third oak leaf cluster, in addition to the air medal and two oak leaf clusters, previously awarded, "for meritorious service in aerial flight over enemy occupied Continental Europe."

★ ★ IN THE SERVICE ★ ★

PHIL N. DARBY, son of Mrs. Grace Darby, was commissioned a flight officer and awarded pilot's wings at the Marfa, Tex., army air field June 27th. He attended Lincoln schools and Kemper Military Academy in Booneville, Mo.



Phil Darby



Dale Koontz

Pvt. DALE L. KOONTZ is home on a 15-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Koontz and sister, Mrs. Henry C. Weber at 1245 Adams street. He is waiting for gunnery assignment at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., where he is in the third air force.

Lt. MARK LATOUR BOYLCE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Boyce, RFD, Panama, Neb., received his silver wings when he was graduated as second lieutenant from Pecos army air field June 26.



Mark L. Boyce



Glenn Price

Q. M. 2/c GLENN W. PRICE, with the navy somewhere in the Pacific, has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Price, 2109 F, that he received this new rating recently.

Pvt. H. R. CAIN of Beatrice has returned to Camp Hale, Col., after spending a brief furlough with relatives.

Warrant Officer HAROLD PAULEY of Beatrice has been transferred from the Bruning air base to Colorado Springs, Col.

CURTIS D. KIMBALL, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kimball, 2600 Rathbone road, ROBERT R. VEACH, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Veach; and CHARLES R. RIVETT, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rivett, 1927 Otoe street, were commissioned ensigns in the United States naval reserve in graduation ceremonies held at the Camp Macdonough midshipman school, Plattsburg, N. Y., July 3.

Pfc. VIRGIL R. RUSK, son of Mrs. Augusta Rusk of Alliance, has been promoted to staff sergeant. He is a squad leader with the first armored division of the Fifth army in Italy.

Pvt. LESLIE H. HARMS, son of E. H. Harms, Hildreth, has been promoted to sergeant. He is a wrecker chief with the first armored division of the Fifth army in Italy.

Aviation Cadet ROLAND E. MORRIS, 1835 F street, University of Nebraska student, and Aviation Cadet WILSON B. SMITH, Hallam, have reported to Maxwell field, Ala., for pre-flight training. SMITH has been in the service for two and one-half years.

Cpl. FRANK J. JOHNSON left Saturday for Fort Bliss, Tex., after a three weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, 800 Peach street, and Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heckman, 747 South First street. He has been stationed for the past two and one-half years in the bay area of California and was transferred to his present station, July 3. Mrs. Johnson will remain in Lincoln for the present time.

Pvt. PETER S. FUSCO, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fusco, 145 North Eighth street, is stationed somewhere in New Guinea. He is with the engineers and entered the service in February, 1943, leaving for overseas in January of this year. Mrs. Fusco resides in Wymore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Powell of Beatrice have received word that their son, Lt. RALPH POWELL, has arrived in France with invasion forces. Another son, Tech. Sgt. JACK POWELL, is in the southwest Pacific.

HAROLD PHEASANT, who is stationed at Camp Barkley, Tex., with the medical department of the army, is in Beatrice visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pheasant, and relatives in Lincoln.

GOP Headquarters Moves

Republican state headquarters will be moved from the Lincoln hotel to the Cornhusker Friday morning, Mrs. J. Knox Jones, vice chairman of the state central committee, announced. The change in location has been made necessary in order that the Lincoln might use the room now occupied by the republicans, for military personnel exclusively.

New quarters will be in room 300 at the Cornhusker. Mrs. Jones plans no additions to the headquarters staff at this time. Her only assistant is Mrs. Jo Stake, headquarters secretary, who is employed on a full-time basis.

Cochran Is Given High Relief Post In Mediterranean

Former Governor Roy Cochran, now in the United Nations relief administration following his transfer from the U. S. housing administration, has been appointed special detail officer under the director general of rehabilitation for the allied nations, and will make his headquarters in Algiers, according to a letter just received by Theo Osterman, member of the state liquor commission and one-time secretary to the former governor.



R. L. Cochran

Large Territory.

His territory, he explained in his letter to Mr. Osterman, will include the area bodering directly on the Mediterranean, North Africa, Italy, Palestine and Algeria and his first assignment will be the task of synchronizing rehabilitation work at Cairo.

After his last political campaign, Cochran received a colonel's commission in the army and was stationed at Camp Leonard Wood, Mo., for some time. Later he was named a housing administrator, under Nathan Strauss in Washington, where he remained until appointed to his new post by ex-Governor Lehmann of New York.

Wife May Stay In U. S.

Mrs. Cochran has been in Washington with her husband for several months. It has not been decided whether she will go with the former governor immediately.

Their son, Robert, is an artillery captain and has just completed his initial training. A daughter, Mary Aileen, is on the editorial staff of the Washington Post.

New Superintendent

ST. PAUL, Neb., July 6—(AP)—W. C. Clark, superintendent of the Cushing consolidated schools, has been appointed superintendent of Howard county schools. He fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Blanche Pfrehm.

Substitute ready-to-serve cereal breakfast foods in the same amount as bread when you're short on crumbs for Betty puddings.

Patriotic Song Program Tonight At Student Union

A patriotic sing, Battle Songs of Freedom, will be presented in the Student Union ballroom Thursday evening, 7:30, under auspices of the departments of speech and music at the University of Nebraska.

With the audience participating, the sing will include songs from the Revolutionary war up to the present time. Students in the speaking cast, Dorothy Reilly, Duane Nelson, Becky Silver, and Bill Major, will assist the narrator, Leo Martin in telling the story of the songs.

The summer school orchestra and chorus will also take part in the production with Miles A. Dresskell conducting. Included among the songs on the program are Yankee Doodle, Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!, Over There, When Johnny Comes Marching Home, Dixie, Battle Hymn of the Republic, Hinky Dinky, It's a Long Way to Tipperary, Anchors Aweigh, Stars and Stripes Forever, and others.

The public is invited to attend the sing.

Teachers' Tests To Be Held Saturday

Teachers examinations will be held in County Superintendent Glenn E. Turner's office in the court house, Saturday, July 8, beginning at 8 a. m. The examinations will not be given again until Nov. 18, the county superintendent said.

LINCOLN
44c to 6 p. m.
In Technicolor!
BETTY GRABLE
as the world's
"Pin Up Girl"
with
MARTHA RAYE
JOE E. BROWN

NEBRASKA
26c to 6 p. m.
Spencer Tracy
Betty Grable
Martha Raye
Bob Hope
Burns & Allen
in
"SKY DEVILS"
and
"COLLEGE SWING"

ANTELOPE PARK
DANCING
Every Thur., Fri., Sat.
Open Air Ballroom
DANCING FROM 9 TO 12
featuring:
EDDIE GARNER
ORCHESTRA
50c per person, plus tax
Take So. 37th Bus at USO Corner or Sumner Bus at 13th & O

DANCE
SWIM at Capitol BEACH
Tonite at KING'S
50c Adm. Tax Incl.

HOW TO MAKE A WILD MAN WILDER..
Try to Tame Him with Love and Kisses!
STARTS TODAY
Screen's Greatest Laugh Makers!
HER PRIMITIVE MAN
THE HILARIOUS HISTORY OF AN URGE!
starring
Louise ALLBRITTON
Robert PAIGE
with
ROBERT BENCHLEY
Edward Everett HORTON
HELEN BRODERICK
WALTER CATLETT
Latest Issue
MARCH OF TIME
"South American Front"
BUGS BUNNY CARTOON
DOORS OPEN 12:45
40c to 6 P. M.
STUART

The Record-Wrecking Comedy
UP IN MABEL'S ROOM
Presented by EDWARD SMALL
TODAY—35c to 6 P. M.
VARSITY

STATE NOW
More laughs than you can count!
Detective KITTY O'DAY
JEAN PARKER
Co-hit! Romance and rhythm
"TROCADERO"
Rosemary Lane — Johnny Downs

JOYO ◆ 61st at Havelock
Wednesday—Thursday
All Tangled Up In Red Tape and Romance!
OLIVIA DeHAVILAND
in
"GOVERNMENT GIRL"
with
SONNY TUFTS
Anne Shirley—Jess Barker
James Dunne—Pawl Stewart
Harry Davenport—Una O'Connor
—also—
"The Winner's Circle"
Technicolor Cartoon

2 BEST AT THE CAPITOL STARTS TOMORROW
When Ray "Whiffles" with a female wolf...
BETTY ASKS... "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"
A Paramount Picture Starring
RAY MILLAND · BETTY FIELD
SHE'S PAINTING THE TOWN RED... WITH LIPSTICK!
Paramount presents
DON AMECHE · MARY MARTIN
in "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"
(But they always come back for more)
with OSCAR LEVANT
CONNIE BOSWELL
RAYMOND WALBURN
VIRGINIA DALE
BARBARA ALLEN
ELIZABETH PATTERSON
JEROME COWAN
and ROCHESTER
Directed by VICTOR SCHERTZINGER
Ends Tonight—STANDING ROOM ONLY

YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE
30c Campho-Phenique Only 27c
70c Vaseline Hair Tonic 63c
25c Shu-Milk White Shoes Cleaner 19c
25c Mead's Pablum Baby Food 19c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste or Powder 39c
ELKAY'S White Shoe Cleaner
Whitens your shoes in a jiffy. 5 oz. size. 19c
$1.38 Lady Esther Four Purpose Cream 98c
Horlick's Malted Milk, 1 lb. Pkg. 79c
85c Schick Razor Blades, Injector 20s 69c
60c Paxo Ointment 48c
35c D. D. D. Only 29c
HARLEY DRUG CO.

JUST NATURALLY BETTER
IT'S FLAVOR-TESTED
Roberts VITAMIN D
HOMOGENIZED MILK

Where, oh where's the cracker fresh and crisp enough to go with summer menus?
RITZ
• There's no "summer problem" with Ritz Crackers. No matter how high the temperature soars, Ritz stays fresh and crisp. What a boon that is, especially today when you are trying to conserve food!
For a special baking process protects Ritz... keeps them crisp, delicious, crunchy. Give salads, spreads, jellied soups, cold drinks, desserts a "lift" by serving them with Ritz—*the cracker that doesn't wilt in hot weather!*
Serve RITZ—it doesn't WILT in Hot Weather
BAKED BY NABISCO · NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Variety Of Activity For Variety Of Reasons

ALTHOUGH GUESTS DO TAKE THE LEAD as far as news of the social world goes, ther seems to be activity for a variety of reasons today — Parties for Miss Peggy Lemon, who soon will be the bride of Lieut. Stanley Maly, are beginning this week--and there are going-awayers and numerous parties to talk about.

• • •

THE FIRST OF THE SERIES of prenuptial courtesies for Miss Lemon will be the mother-daughter party this evening for which Mrs. F. J. Vogelsang will be hostess at her home. Thirty guests have been invited for an informal evening and a miscellaneous shower, after which supper will be served.

On Monday of next week, Miss Roberta Collins will entertain at an evening party for Miss Lemon.

A FAREWELL COURTESY IS THE breakfast for which Mrs. Douglas Dort will be hostess on Sunday morning at Hotel Cornhusker, honoring Miss Phyllis Ann Thompson, who leaves soon for Washington, D. C., where she has accepted a position in the office of strategic services. Mrs. Dort has invited eight guests for the 10 o'clock breakfast, and the after-breakfast hours will be spent informally.

• • •

GUESTS IN LINCOLN ARE Mr. and Mrs. Leo McLaughlin, and their daughter, Barbara, of Midland, Tex., who are visiting at the home of Mrs. McLaughlin's mother, Mrs. Ellen Dee. Mrs. McLaughlin and her daughter have been spending the past two weeks in Lincoln and were joined here on Tuesday by Mr. McLaughlin. They plan to return to Texas in about ten days.

AT THE UNIVERSITY CLUB this evening Mr. and Mrs. C. Ned Cadwallader are presiding at dinner as a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin. Places will be arranged for seven, and following the dinner the group will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cadwallader for an evening of bridge.

• • •

ALSO COMPLIMENTING Mrs. McLaughlin today was Mrs. L. L. Campbell who entertained an eightsome group at luncheon at her home. The after-luncheon hours were devoted to bridge.

• • •

APROPOS OF THE McLAUGHLIN FAMILY—Young Jean Ann McLaughlin came in for social attention today, too—Miss Barbara Wylie entertained a foursome group at a picnic supper at 5 o'clock this afternoon at her home, and later took her guests for a swim at the Lincoln Country club.

• • •

AND OUT OF TOWN GUESTS was the incentive for the no hostess luncheon for which Mrs. William Heilig arranged reservations at the University club today. The honoree was Mrs. Hal Sowles of Los Angeles, formerly of Lincoln, who with Mr. Sowles is spending a few weeks in Lincoln, and the group of fourteen included the members of a bridge club to which Mrs. Sowles formerly belonged. Coming down from Omaha for the luncheon and an afternoon of bridge, was Mrs. John Aldrich.

• • •

ARRIVING THIS MORNING FROM CHICAGO were Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Burgert and their son, Woodward, jr., who will spend their vacation with Mrs. Burgert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hilton, and Mr. Burgert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burgert.

• • •

AND COMING FROM SPRINGFIELD, MO., was Mrs. Charles Craft, the former Mary Lou Wentz, who will be the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wentz for several days. From Lincoln Mrs. Craft will go to Phoenix, Ariz., where Aviation Student Craft was recently transferred from Springfield, Mo., to Luke field.

• • •

LEAVING NEXT WEDNESDAY for a two weeks stay in Colorado Springs, Colo., will be Mrs. Earl Cline and her sister, Mrs. Edna DePutron, and Mrs. DePutron's granddaughter, Barbara Robinson. The threesome goes to visit Mrs. Mary DePutron Robinson.

• • •

COMPLIMENTING MISS HELEN ABEL who is spending a few weeks from her duties on the west coast as the house guest of her mother, Mrs. George Abel, Mrs. James H. Ellis was hostess at a luncheon foursome today at the University club. Following luncheon the afternoon was devoted to bridge.

ARRANGING FOR TABLES at the University club's Thursday night buffet dinner this evening are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hallett, five; Miss Freda Schmeling, eleven; Mrs. Carl Weil, five; Miss Emily Krisl, two; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fraizer, four; Mrs. Paul Lawrence, Los Angeles, five; Mrs. Anna H. Elliott, five; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Andrews, five; Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. H. O. Schmidt, two; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McShane, five; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McLaughlin, a no host group of ten; Mr. and Mrs. George Rokahr, six; Judge and Mrs. John Delehant, five, and Mrs. George S. Walsh, four.

Mrs. Wallace Lee Rankin

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Patricia Ann Langston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly E. Langston of Omaha, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Langston of Lincoln, to Ensign Wallace Lee Rankin, son of Mrs. Lloyd C. Pierce of Omaha, was solemnized at a nuptial mass at 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning, July 4, at St. Cecilia's cathedral in Omaha. The service was read by the Msgr. E. J. Hunkeler.



Mrs. George Stockbridge Whitman was the matron of honor, and appeared in an aqua sheer moire taffeta. A Dutch cap of lace, in matching tone completed the costume, and she carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Donna Helm, frocked in pink, was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids in gold-toned frocks, were Miss Elizabeth Davis, and Miss Geraldine Vickery. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids wore alike frocks of taffeta, and Dutch caps of lace, Miss Helm's to match her gown, and the maids in hyacinth shade. Miss Helm carriled bouquets of roses and blue delphinium.

Pfc. Byron Oberst served Ensign Rankin as best man, and the ushers were Seward Imes, Gerald Larson and Robert Taylor.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of white duchess satin which was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a hip-length bodice to which was gathered the long skirt which ended in a train. A Juliet cap of white satin held in place the long veil of bridal illusion, and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses and gardenias.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Blackstone hotel. Sharing honors at the breakfast was the bride's grandfather, J. E. Langston, who celebrated his seventy-third birthday anniversary.

Both Ensign Rankin and his bride are graduates of Omaha university. They will reside in Newport, R. I., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Mrs. Philip J. Carlson



ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Jean Marie Beckwith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Beckwith of Central City, to Lieut. Philip J. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Carlson, also of Central City, which was solemnized on Friday, June 14.

The service was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents and the lines were read by the Rev. Thomas Barton, minister of Second Presbyterian church in Lincoln.

The bride, who was graduated from Central City high school this year, is honored Queen of Central City Bethel, Job's Daughters.

Lieut. Carlson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska college of business administration, and is now stationed with the 102nd infantry division, Camp Swift, Tex.

POPULAR GUESTS HAVE RETURNED TO ARIZONA



Young Edward Sickel, 3rd, spent more of his vacation in Lincoln than the rest of his family, for his parents, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Sickel spent a portion of Lieut. Sickel's leave in Chicago, and his sister, Suzanne, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Updike, in Omaha.

But the family foursome finally joined forces for a visit with Lieut. Sickel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sickel in Lincoln, and after nearly three weeks here, left last week-end to return to Hot Springs, Ariz.

Incidentally, Patti was delighted with the house guests—and with Sheltie discrimination decided upon just the right spot and pose for her appearance in the above picture.

Miss Mae Annetta Thacker, Bride Of Lieut. Churchill Satterlee

TALL URNS, filled with long-stemmed calla lilies, white asters and double babybreath, were arranged against the soft greenery of ferns to form a background for the marriage of Miss Mae Annetta Thacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph William Thacker, to Lieut. Churchill Satterlee, of New York City, son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Churchill Satterlee of Boston, which was solemnized at a 4:30 o'clock service Thursday afternoon, July 6, at the First Presbyterian church. On either side of the chancel steps were cathedral candles, burning in white seven-branched candelabra.

One hundred guests attended the service which was read by Captain Carlton C. Allen, chaplain of the Fairmont army air base, and as they assembled Miss Grace Finch played a prelude of organ music, including "D Major Suite," Bach; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach, and "Prelude, Op. 28, No. 15," Chopin. Miss Finch also accompanied Mrs. Richard Russell who sang, "Because," D'Hardelot. The Lohengrin music was used as a processional, and the Mendelssohn March as a recessional.

Mrs. Howard McKee (Betty McGeachin) was the matron of honor and only attendant. Mrs. McKee was frocked in pink crepe, daytime length, and wore a corsage of Talisman roses.

Lieut. Sheldon R. Bishop served Lieut. Satterlee as best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a daytime frock of gold shadow sheer, with which she wore brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was fashioned of orchids.

Lieut. Satterlee and his bride received congratulations in the foyerof the church, after which there was a dinner for just the family and the bridal party at the home of the bride's parents. Places for fourteen were arranged at a table appointed with white asters.

Lieut. Satterlee and his bride left in the evening for a short honeymoon trip, after which they will go to Fairmont where the bridegroom is stationed. Mrs. Satterlee is traveling in a brown shantung dressmaker suit, and brown accessories.

The bride attended the University of Nebraska. For the past three years she has been associated with the Edwin Gould foundation for children, in New York City.

Lieut. Satterlee is a graduate of St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H., Harvard university, and attended Cambridge university in England.

Birth Announcements

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL

MR. and MRS. T. A. BLOMBERG, 4540 Calvert, a son, on Wednesday, July 5.

REV. and MRS. NORMAN LEWIS, 3216 South Forty-eighth street, a son, on Thursday, July 6.

MR. and MRS. RANDOLPH J. BROPHY, 4711 Adams, a daughter, on Wednesday, July 5.

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

MR. and MRS. GILBERT ZUERLEIN, 1940 Garfield, a son, on Wednesday, July 5.

MR. and MRS. GLEN KURTZ, 1625 South Twenty-fourth street, a daughter, on Tuesday, July 4.

MR. and MRS. WALLACE JOHNSON, 4401 Calvert, a daughter, on Wednesday, July 5.

The Evans 333 No. 12th 2-6961 LAUNDRY-CLEANING

Democratic Women's Club Postpones Its Meeting

The meeting of the Lancaster County Democratic Women's club which was to have been held Thursday, July 6, has been postponed for one week, and will be held on Thursday, July 13.

Townsend — Quality Photographs.—Adv.

ABOUT PEOPLE

James G. Miles of Williamsport, Pa., is spending his vacation as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Miles, 2601 Lafayette avenue. James is an electrical engineer in a large war plant in Williamsport.

Nearly Two Hundred Lincoln Women

Devote Fourth of July to Making Surgical Dressings

LEGALLY July 4 is a holiday—Traditionally it is a fried chicken-corn-on-the-cob-ice-cream and cake day. Needless to say since 1941 the Fourth of July has taken a more serious turn, and this year, at least to 179 Lincoln women, it was a day of service.

The surgical dressings unit of the Red Cross, under the direction of Mrs. John E. Curtiss, sent out an appeal last week for volunteer workers for Tuesday, July 4, and Saturday, in order that an emergency quota of dressings could be completed for the Lincoln army air field where, so rumor has it, many of the first casualties of D-Day are quartered.

The response was more than gratifying, according to the Red Cross and Mrs. Curtiss. As early as 7:30 o'clock volunteer workers were at the doors of the surgical dressings rooms at the Lincoln Telephone Co., and many of those who were among the first to arrive, worked steadily through until 5 o'clock—until 8,900 surgical dressings had been finished.

But first the gauze had to be cut—by hand, and for that purpose the Telephone company donated its office space, putting in long tables for the workers. There were those who cut—and those who folded—There were tables everywhere, even in the windows. Nobody thought about fried chicken, or corn on the cob—or ice cream—or a picnic—The one hundred and seventy-nine women, many of them fro mthe Northeast community, worked hard, but left at the end of the day with the satisfied feeling of a day well spent.

Mrs. Harland Wilson Honored At Showers

Complimenting Mrs. Harland Wilson, who before her marriage on June 24, was Miss Betty Hall, Mrs. E. J. Brownson was hostess to thirty-three guests at a miscellaneous shower last Monday evening at her home. The time was devoted to the piecing of quilt blocks, and writing recipes. At the close of the evening refreshments were served.

• • •

Mr. Wilson shared honors with his bride at a picnic Wednesday evening when the staff of the Nebraska Hardware Mutual Ins. Co., entertained at a picnic at Pioneer park. There were twenty present, and following the picnic supper the time was spent informally. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were presented with a gift on behalf of the group.

Mrs. Ruby Gardner, Lincoln, Receives "Good Neighbor" Orchid Monday

. . . At "Breakfast At Sardi's"

LAST Tuesday evening Mrs. Ruby Gardner, 1111 B street, received the "good neighbor" orchid which had been awarded her at the Monday morning "Breakfast at Sardi's" program.

The orchid is lavender in shade, and is a nice one—But a much larger "orchid to Mrs. Gardner" was the letter written by Margaret Ridge, who recently left Lincoln for California, to Tom Breneman, the master of ceremonies at Sardi's, giving her reasons why Mrs. Gardner of Lincoln, Neb., should receive the honor.

Following is the letter:

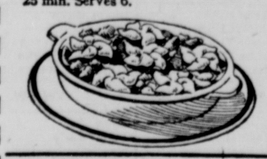
Dear Tom Breneman:

If ever there was a good neighbor, it is Mrs. Ruby Gardner of 1111 B street, in Lincoln, Nebraska. For the past seven years she has lovingly given her time, cheer, comfort and material means to countless shut-ins. She visits them in their homes and in hospitals, gathers the hand work they have made; then takes it to church groups, clubs and individuals, sells it and turns the money over to the shut-ins. In this time she has sold nearly $1,000 worth of illtle hand-made items which the shut-ins had no other way of turning into cash. For this she takes not one cent but stands much expense herself. During these seven years she has averaged 5 visits per week to the sick and aged. When possible, she takes shut-ins to her home as guests for the day on their birthdays. Making "Mystery Boxes" is a great joy to her and brings a world of joy to the receiver. These boxes often contain as many as 14 packages, gayly wrapped to be opened one each day as long as they last. It gives a sick or crippled child so much to look forward to each day. About 75 people have received these boxes since she started making them. Tom, if you could see the bright smiles she has left on otherwise sad little faces, I'm sure that you would choose her as a Good Neighbor.

Sincerely,
MARGARET RIDGE.

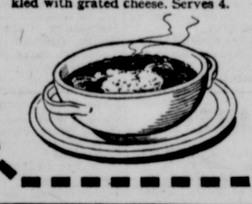
Mrs. Gardner will be interviewed at 10:45 o'clock over KFOR on Friday morning.

PORK VEGETABLE PIE
Brown ½ lb. pork shoulder (cubed) in ¼ cup fat. Add 3 cups water, cover and simmer ½ hr. Add 1 cup each of sliced carrots, celery, peas, 2 cups diced potatoes, 1 tbsp. grated onion and 1 tsp. salt and simmer 20 minutes. Measure liquid and make up to 3 cups. Thicken with 6 tbsp. flour. Add 3 tsp. B-V, dissolved. Transfer all to casserole, top with baking powder biscuits and bake, 450° F., 20 to 25 min. Serves 6.

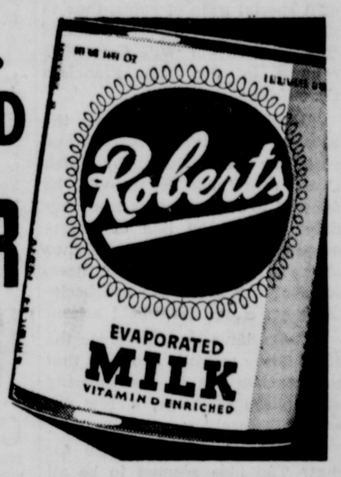


WILSON'S B-V MEAT FLAVOR
A blend of rich meat juices and vegetable flavors. Use B-V for making good brown gravy . . . tasty sauces . . . full-bodied soups. For extra meat flavor, add it to casseroles, stuffings, stews, aspics, meat pies, etc. Grand for glazing steaks, chops and roasts. Makes a delicious, nourishing drink, cold, as well as hot.
WILSON & CO INC
The Wilson Label protects your table

FRENCH ONION SOUP
Cook 3 thinly sliced onions in 2 tbsp. fat about 10 min., browning lightly. Add 4 cups water, 3 tsp. B-V dissolved in ¼ cup hot water and simmer 15 min. Salt and pepper if needed. Top with toast circles sprinkled with grated cheese. Serves 4.



Now... VITAMIN D ENRICHED FLAVOR FRESH AT YOUR FOOD STORE



HERE'S A FAIR OFFER!



A delightful new flavor. Crisp, crunchy "Shreddies"! Convenient spoon-size biscuits—made of nourishing, 100% whole wheat. Buy a package of "Shreddies" today!

BAKED BY NABISCO NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY in the original Shredded Wheat Bakeries at Niagara Falls.

HARD WHEAT TESTED FOR HIGH BAKING QUALITY FULLY ENRICHED



Butter-Nut "The FLOUR Delicious"
The Flour to Buy for Better Baking

APRICOTS CALIF. ROYAL $3.99
For Canning. 24 Pound Box

TOMATOES. Fresh Slicers. Lb.	25c	NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT. Per Box.	11c
CUCUMBERS. Long Green Slicers. Lb.	8c	Red Label White KARO SYRUP. 1½ Lb. Glass.	14c
LETTUCE. Jumbo Size Heads. Each.	11c	Sun Maid Seedless RAISINS. 15 oz. Box.	12c
BEETS. Home Grown. Nice Size. Bunch.	5c	ROBERTS Vitamin D Enriched Evaporated MILK. 3 Cans (2 points)	27c
BEANS. Green or Wax. Stringless. Home Grown. Lb. Snappy	15c	OXYDOL. Makes Easier Washings 2 Large Boxes	45c
APRICOTS or PLUMS. Fresh Calif. Pound.	20c	BEEF ROASTS. Nice Selection. Low Point Value.	
TRANSPARENT APPLES. Fine for Pies and Sauce. 2 Lbs.	29c	SPRY. For Better Results. 3 Lb. Jar. (No Points).	68c
PEACHES. Early Elbertas. Lb.	19c	Lincoln's Finest Assortment COLD Meats. No Points.	

IDEAL 27th & F St.
An OPA Class 4 Store Selling at Lowest Ceiling Prices
NEBRASKA'S LARGEST FOOD MARKET

WOMEN IN YOUR '40's
Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—*it helps nature!* Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Kool-Aid Makes DELICIOUS FROZEN DESSERTS! KOOL-AID 5¢ Serves 6 to 8

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 O'CLOCK
Sears ROEBUCK CO.

Shop Thursday until 9 p. m. for values in

MAGEE'S JULY CLEARANCE SALE

★ Special savings in women's dresses, coats, suits, sportswear, millinery and shoes. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday.

'Cinci' Catcher Bids For Record

—RAY MUELLER IN MASK 134 GAMES—

By JOE REICHLER.

NEW YORK, July 6—(AP)—When Ray Coleman Mueller, Cincinnati's one-man catching staff, appears behind the bat tonight against the Brooklyn Dodgers, it will mark his 134th consecutive catching game, one more than the major league record set by George Gibson of the Pittsburgh Pirates 35 years ago.



RAY MUELLER.

Gibson caught 150 games in 1909 for the pennant-winning Pirates, 133 of them in succession. The Red receiver yesterday caught his 71st game in a row this year, after having worked the last 62 in 1943.

In his second year with the Reds, Mueller who previously served with the Braves and Pirates, is considered one of the most proficient maskmen Cincinnati ever has had, as well as the most durable. Last year he set a record for the club by taking part in 140 games.

Leader In Batting.

His current .280 batting average is the highest mark of any catcher in the National league. On defense, Ray has made only five errors in 238 chances and has been charged with just two passed balls this season.

In last year's 140 games, Mueller let only five pitches get past him, for a total of seven in 211 games. Brooklyn's Mickey Owen and St. Louis' Walker Cooper, who will be Mueller's teammates on the National league All-Star team this year, were charged with nine passed balls apiece last season. Owen caught 100 games and Cooper 112.

In Ray's record-tying string of 133 straight games, he caught 114 complete contests and needed relief in only 18. Once he appeared as relief catcher. During the string he has caught 30 doubleheaders, 16 last season and 14 so far this year. Since June 10, he has not missed an inning in 26 games.

This kind of hard work is nothing new to the 32-year-old receiver. In 1942, Mueller caught 166 games for Sacramento in the Pacific Coast circuit, thus earning the league's valuable player award and promotion to the big leagues, where they play only 154 a season.

Ray's record-tying game yesterday marked the Reds' rise into second place for the first time in two months. In another couple of months, Mueller may catch his 151st game of the season to break another of Gibson's marks. And, just possibly, the Reds may celebrate that occasion by going to the top of the National league.



DOG-OWNER comes along with a practical suggestion, to-wit:

"Wild oats are ripe everywhere, bringing that season of the summer that is a positive menace to the health of all dogs, especially to cockers, springers and all other breeds that have heavy growths of hair on feet and ears.

Wild Oats Menace To Dogs

"The grain or seed of the wild oat is covered with sharp prongs which find lodgment in the ears or between the toes of dogs. Eventually, the grain wedges its way through the skin and into the tissues, often producing a dangerous infection which may lame or sicken a dog and, in some instances, have fatal results.

"Owners should examine the feet and ears of their dogs, meantime doing a thorough job of trimming hairs from the feet and between the toes. Any dog that is worth having is well worth protecting from the wild oats menace."

* * * *

IT SEEMS that the bold reformers in coaching circles of the Pacific Coast intercollegiate conference are willing to admit now that perhaps they were too quick on the trigger—that they talked out of turn. The same coaches who recently voted to draft their own special code of rules, thus to play copy-cat to the pros. Witness this comment in Will Connolly's column in the San Francisco Chronicle:

Coaches On West Coast Backing Up

"Despite the fact that the coaches themselves sponsored and voted for the resolution by which Coast conference teams will be allowed to forward pass from any point behind the line of scrimmage this autumn, this in defiance of the collegiate rules committees, some of the brethren are backing down from their bold action.

"Weeks have gone by since the Hood River meeting and now that the coaches are in the sobering atmosphere of home, a few are asking themselves:

"'Holy smoke, did I vote for that? The idea seemed to be all right up there in Oregon, but now I dunno.'"

Why the change of front? Your guess may be better than ours, but we submit this suggestion: The folks on the west coast have been getting some direly needed advice from National Collegiate Athletic association headquarters—advice that it pays dividends to be "regular," rather than "outlaw."

* * * *

MEANTIME, rumblings are emerging from the western rim that all is not peaceful in professional grid circles. A recent announcement came out of Los Angeles that the "American Professional Football League" had been organized, with an eight-city loop involved and 50 thousand dollars in crisp currency posted by franchise-owners for treasury nest-egg purposes.

Sharp Knives Unsheathed By Pro Loops

The 50-thousand phase apparently had a "big talk" motive, the idea being to scare everybody else into quitting the field. Bright as that idea was, it appears now that the scheme has failed to produce the desired results.

As a matter of fact, a pro league has been operating successfully in the California country during the past several years and the club owners have bobbed up with the announcement that they're making no concessions of territory to the new organization; that they have most of the available player-talent already signed to contracts, and will be doing business next fall and winter as in former annums.

Major Paul Schissler, that dynamic ex-Nebraskan, although in the army air service now as a physical director, owns a franchise in the old circuit and report has it that he isn't in the mood to budge an inch in favor of the proposed new league.

The American league, with a close race, is enjoying a 10 percent increase in attendance over last year.

The fans follow the White Sox and Red Sox, but the Bobby Sox follow the star.

Michigan's first night football game under Fritz Crisler will be played with Marquette at Milwaukee, Sept. 23.

Leaders Go the Pace

—CARDS, BROWNS BOTH WIN—

By JACK HAND.

NEW YORK, July 6—(AP)—All-stars have a habit of going sour when their names are called for "dream game" duty, but the 1944 crop today showed signs of ignoring the pre-game jitters and carrying on business as usual.

George Munger, Stan Musial, Ray Mueller, Connie Ryan, Dixie Walker, Joe Medwick and Mel Ott of the National league cast and Paul "Dizzy" Trout and Dutch Leonard of the American stood out in yesterday's major league games.

As the St. Louis Cardinals whipped the New York Giants, 4-1, in a night game, Munger upped his win record to 11-2 and Musial clubbed a double and single, pulling to within two points of Dixie Walker's league-leading average by boosting his mark to .370. The only Giant run was scored by Ott, who doubled and was driven home by Medwick. Munger is slated to go into the service the day of the All-Star fray.

TIES GIBSON RECORD.

Mueller tied the National league record, set by George Gibson of Pittsburgh in 1909, when he caught his 133rd consecutive game for Cincinnati as the Reds dumped Brooklyn, 4-1, for the Dodgers' ninth straight loss. Mueller started his streak last year when he caught the last 62 games of the season. The Cincy "iron man" slammed one of his club's eight hits off Ed Head, who was charged with the loss. Ed Heusser allowed only three Brooklyn singles, one by Walker to maintain his batting lead.

Ryan was the hitting star of Boston's 7-2 verdict over Chicago with four singles in five at bats, but Jim Tobin, who failed to make the All-Stars, retired the first 16 Cubs in order and allowed only one hit in seven innings, although he wound up with a seven-hitter and the nod over Paul Erickson.

TWO WINS FOR BARRETT.

Dick "Kewpie" Barrett of the Phils started too late to make the big game, but settled for two victories in the same afternoon over Pittsburgh, hurling the last inning to complete a "suspended" game from May 21 with a 9-4 edge and then handing the Pirates' Ray Starr his first defeat, 12-2, in the regular game. As a result, Cincinnati took over second place.

Trout joined the 10-win club as Detroit stopped Boston, 8-1, and Washington's Leonard baffled Chicago, 3-1, in a night game as Bill Dietrich, making his third start in six days, failed again in his quest for his tenth triumph.

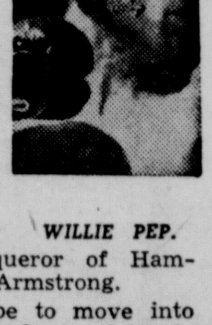
George Caster of the Browns stopped Philadelphia in three innings of neat relief chucking and came through with a single with the bases loaded in the ninth to earn a 4-2 nod.

Joe McCarthy's revised batting order worked for a Yankee 6-2 edge on Cleveland as Atley Donald outpitched Al Smith and New York moved back into third place.

Battlers Await Gong

—PEP AND JOYCE GO FRIDAY—

CHICAGO, July 6—Willie Pep, whose only defeat in 74 professional bouts was by Lightweight Sammy Angott, looks upon his 10-round bout here Friday night with Willie Joyce as the beginning of a campaign to annex the lightweight crown.



WILLIE PEP.

The Hartford, Conn., lad, recognized as world featherweight champion of New York, thinks his speed and boxing skill carry him through against Joyce, two-time conqueror of Hammerin' Henry Armstrong.

"Sure, I hope to move into the lightweight class and try to win the title," he said. "Why not?"

Pep, now only 22, won his feather crown from Chalky Wright and then emphasized his standing in the boxing fraternity by whipping Sal Bartolo, the N. B. A.-recognized titlist.

The lads will mix at Comiskey Park in Chicago's first major out-door boxing program of the season. Promoter Jack Kearns expects a crowd of at least 25,000 and a gate of $60,000.

There was about $12,000 advance in the till last night when they put the shutters up for the evening on the Willie Pep-Willie Joyce sale. That means, if the weather is right, they'll come out with a gross (they hope) of better than $45,000) and it might soar to $60,000, which certainly ain't flaxseed in a case like this or any other.

PEP AT TWO TO ONE.

Of course, if the weather isn't right for outdoor promotion, even a return match between David and Goliath won't draw designs on a wash room wall. But here's one funny symptom:

Pep's price still is 2-1, although the scale weights are dead against him; and a couple of guys bet $500 each on Joyce at the odds yesterday.

Symptom No. 2 (equally bleary-eyed): Pep already has a Juan Zurita engagement lined up for Madison Square Garden, which means they'll be fighting in New York for the N. B. A. lightweight championship. Which further means that one of the few places where the fight will receive no title recognition is in New York.

J. Foxx To Cub Bench

Famous Ball Player Loses His Punch and Demoted To Job As Bull-Pen Catcher.

CHICAGO, July 6 — (AP) — After more than 18 years of major league service, Jimmy Foxx has been removed from the Chicago Cubs' active playing list—but he will remain as a coach and bull-pen catcher.



JIMMY FOXX.

Foxx, three times the American league's most valuable player with Philadelphia and Boston, returned to the Cubs this season, after a year's layoff, but he has seen little service. In 19 times at bat, Foxx, who has a life-time batting average of .328, got one hit for a .053 average.

The Cubs made the move to make room for Japhet (Red) Lynn, a pitcher with a Los Angeles last year but a holdout until recently.

Mel Ott and Waite Hoyt were big leaguers at sixteen, but the Reds this year have Joe Nuxhall, who won't be 16 until July 30.

Two Washington rookies are Pitcher Gilberto Torres and Outfielder Epitaco Torres. They're not brothers. Gilberto is a Cuban, Epitaco a Mexican.

Illinois, Ohio State and Indiana are the Big Ten schools on Pitt's football schedule this year.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .372.
Runs—Bordagaray, Brooklyn, 57.
Runs batted in—Weintraub, New York; Walker, Brooklyn, 49.
Hits—Walker, Brooklyn, 103.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 24.
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 11.
Home runs—Ott, New York, 18.
Stolen bases—Ryan, Boston, 11.
Pitching—Breechen, St. Louis, won 6, lost 1; Munger, St. Louis, won 11, lost 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Tucker, Chicago, .353.
Runs—Doerr, Boston; Cullenbine, Cleveland, 52.
Runs batted in—Stephens, St. Louis, 49.
Hits—Doerr, Boston, 95.
Doubles—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 24.
Triples—Lindell, New York, 7.
Home runs—Metheny, New York; Cullenbine, Cleveland; Hayes, Philadelphia, 9.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 20.
Pitching—Maltzberger, Chicago, won 9, lost 1.

The SCOREBOARD

WEDNESDAY RESULTS.

American League—
New York, 6; Cleveland, 2.
St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 2 (night).
Washington, 3; Chicago, 1 (night).
Detroit, 8; Boston, 1.

National League—
St. Louis, 4; New York, 1 (night).
Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 1.
Philadelphia, 9-12; Pittsburgh, 4-2.
Boston, 7; Chicago, 2.

THURSDAY GAMES.

American League—
Cleveland (Gromex or Harder) at New York (Borowy).
Detroit (Gentry) at Boston (Hughson).
Chicago (Grove) at Washington (Wolff); night.
St. Louis (Muncrief) at Philadelphia (Harris).

National League—
New York (Voiselle) at St. Louis (Jurisich).
Brooklyn (Davis) at Cincinnati (Walters); night.
Philadelphia (Raffensberger) at Pittsburgh (Stringevich); night.
Boston (Javery) at Chicago (Chipman).

2 Wings Teams Go

Lincoln Air Fielders Take On Opponents In Hardball, Softball Tonight at Muny.

The Lincoln Air Field Wings tee off tonight at 6 o'clock for a busy week-end of baseball and softball when they take on Harvard Air Base in a Nebraska Service league hardball tilt on the Muny diamond. Following the baseball fracas, the Wings softball ten will test the Fords Triple-A leaguers in an exhibition game, with Ike Bierwagen carrying the mound duties for the Wings.

The Wings' starting hurler at hardball will be their ace portside flinger, Lefty Gresenz.

The Wings, scheduled for a game Tuesday night at Hastings, were rained out. On Sunday, the Wings trek to Fairbury for a Nebraska Service league game with Bruning Air Base, and return to Lincoln Tuesday for a return game with the Bafflers.

Cushmans Go Ahead Stop Nut

Muny baseball and softball fans were treated to two thrillers Wednesday evening at Muny as Cushmans came from behind to beat Stop Nut, 11 to 7 in an Industrial league game, and the Air Field Medics survived a six-run Lincoln Steel rally to win, 10 to 9, in an exhibition softball game.

Cushmans jumped on Hank Bretzer's offerings and pounded him for six runs in the first half of the seventh before Mark Sheffert came to the rescue. Jerry Willis led the 11-hit Cushman barrage with a duo of doubles and a like number of singles in four trips to the plate. The score:

Cushman.	AB	H	O	A	Stop Nut.	AB	H	O	A
Ag'ire, ss-3b	5	1	1	2	Floth, rf	3	0	0	0
Petersen, 1b	4	2	5	0	Shef'rt, 1b-p	5	1	7	2
Wilson, 3b	2	0	1	1	F. Herg'r, 3b	4	1	4	0
Willis, 2b	4	4	1	2	Beach, 2b	3	1	0	1
Jackson, cf	3	1	2	0	Herzog, lf	3	1	0	0
Smith, rf	3	1	1	0	Feather cf	3	0	0	0
Hearn, lf	4	2	2	0	J. Herg'r, ss	4	1	2	3
Bodfield, c	4	0	8	0	Chandler, c	4	0	6	1
Dunc'n, p-ss	4	0	0	0	Bretzer, p-1b	4	3	0	4
R. Wilk'n, p	0	0	0	0	Wertz, cf	7	7	0	0
					H. Herge'r, c	2	0	2	0
Totals	33	11	21	5	Totals	36	9	21	11

Cushman ....3 2 0 0 0 0 6—11
Stop Nut ....2 0 0 0 0 5 0— 7

Runs—Aguirre 2, Petersen, Wilson 2, R. Wilkinson, Willis 2, Jackson, Smith, Duncan, Floth, Sheffert, Beach, Herzog, Wertz, J. Hergenrader, Bretzer. Error—Aguirre 3, Bodfield, Smith, J. Hergenrader, Beach, Sheffert 2, F. Hergenrader. Two-base hit—Aguirre, Petersen, Willis 2, Sheffert, J. Hergenrader, Bretzer. Three-base hit—Herzog. Struck out—By Duncan 4, by Wilkinson 3, by Bretzer 7, by Sheffert 1. Base on balls—Off Wilkinson 1, off Bretzer 4. Hit by pitcher—Floth twice (by Wilkinson), Wilkinson (by Bretzer, Jackson (by Wilkinson). Umpires—Wilcoxen and Keefer. Attendance—1,000.

Softball - Exhibition.

Air Field Medics...7 0 2 0 1 0 0—10 7 3
Lincoln Steel .....0 0 1 6 1 1 0— 9 7 2
Burke and Clark, Higgens; Weber, B. Ketterer and Donnelly.

Water & Light ....2 0 0 1 1 5 0—9
Western Electric ....0 4 0 0 0 0 1—5
Spadt and Egger; Geier and Salisbury.

Harveys defeated Tigers, 29 to 1.

Blackbird girls defeated Cheappers, 19 to 1.

Leuck Crystal girls won by forfeit over Western Electric.

Iowa-Neb. won over Lincoln Hotel, by forfeit, in Legion Junior league baseball.

Pacific Coast League.

Los Angeles, 3; Hollywood, 0.
San Francisco, 8; Oakland, 1.
Sacramento, 6; San Diego, 5.
Seattle, 8; Portland, 4.

American Association

St. Paul, 13; Minneapolis, 0.
Other clubs not scheduled.

BIG LEAGUE BOX SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT NEW YORK.

Cleveland	ab	h	o	a	N. York	ab	h	o	a
Rosso 1b	5	0	8	0	Milosevich ss	5	2	1	2
Hoag cf	3	2	1	0	Stirnweiss 2b	3	0	1	1
Hockett lf	4	1	2	0	Metheny rf	5	2	2	0
Boudreau ss	4	1	3	4	Lindell cf	3	2	7	0
C'lenbine rf	2	0	1	0	Stainback lf	3	1	1	0
Keltner 3b	2	1	0	2	Etten 1b	4	2	11	0
Mack 2b	4	0	6	3	Grimes 3b	2	1	0	4
Schlueter c	3	2	3	1	Garbark c	3	1	4	1
Smith p	2	0	0	2	Donald p	4	0	0	0
Grant	1	0	0	0					
Calvert p	0	0	0	0					
O'Dea	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	7	24	12	Totals	32	11	27	8

Grant batted for Smith in sixth; O'Dea batted for Calvert in ninth.

Cleveland .... 010 100 000—2
New York .... 010 210 20x—6

Runs: Cullenbine 2, Metheny, Lindell, Etten, Grimes, Garbark, Stainback. Error: Hoag, Cullenbine. Runs batted in: Schlueter 2, Garbark, Milosevich, Metheny, Etten, Grimes. Two base hit: Schlueter, Etten, Grimes, Lindell. Three base hit: Milosevich. Home run: Metheny. Stolen base: Stirnweiss. Sacrifice: Keltner 2, Stainback. Double play: Keltner to Mack to Rocco, Stirnweiss to Milosevich to Etten, Boudreau (unassisted). Left on base: Cleveland 9, New York 9. Base on balls: Off Smith 4, Donald 5, Calvert 2. Struck out: By Donald 5, Smith 2, Calvert 1. Hits: Off Smith 7 in 5 innings; Calvert 4 in 3. Wild pitch: Smith. Passed ball: Schlueter. Losing pitcher: Smith. Umpires: Weafer, Rommel and Grieve. Time 2:00. Attendance: 5,170 (paid).

AT WASHINGTON.

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	Wash'ton	ab	h	o	a
Moses rf	4	1	2	1	Myatt 2b	3	0	3	4
Schalk 2b	4	1	5	3	Kuhel 1b	4	3	13	0
Tucker cf	4	0	2	0	Powell lf	3	0	2	0
Carnett 1b	4	0	10	1	Spence cf	2	0	2	0
Hodgin 3b	4	1	1	2	Ortiz rf	4	1	3	[illegible]
Curtright lf	3	0	0	0	Torres 3b	4	2	0	[illegible]
Turner c	4	1	2	1	Ferrell c	2	1	4	1
Webb ss	3	1	2	4	Sullivan ss	3	1	0	[illegible]
Dietrich p	3	0	0	3	Leonard p	3	0	0	2
Totals	33	5	24	15	Totals	28	8	27	15

Chicago .... 010 000 000—1
Washington .... 100 000 11x—3

Runs: Curtright, Myatt, Kuhel, Torres. Error: Schalk, Kuhel, Leonard. Runs batted in: Webb, Torres. Two base hit: Schalk, Kuhel, Torres. Stolen base: Tucker. Sacrifice: Ferrell, Powell. Double play: Webb to Schalk to Carnett, Sullivan to Myatt to Kuhel. Left on base: Chicago 6, Washington 6. Base on balls: Off Dietrich 3, Leonard 1. Struck out: By Leonard 3, Dietrich 1. Umpires: McGowan, Pipgras and Stewart. Time 1:32. Attendance 5,000.

AT BOSTON.

Detroit	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
Hoover ss	5	3	1	5	Bucher 3b	4	1	2	1
Hostetler rf	4	2	1	0	Metkovich cf	4	1	3	1
Outlaw lf	4	2	1	0	Fox rf	4	0	1	0
Higgins 3b	4	0	2	1	Johnson lf	4	2	0	0
Mayo 2b	4	1	3	6	Doerr 2b	3	1	6	2
York 1b	4	1	12	1	Finney 1b	4	0	8	1
Cramer cf	4	1	2	0	Wagner c	3	1	5	1
Swift c	4	1	3	0	Newsome ss	4	2	2	3
Trout p	3	1	2	1	O'Neill p	0	0	0	0
					Lake p	3	0	0	2
Totals	36	12	27	14	Totals	33	8	27	11

Detroit ....104 010 020—8
Boston ....000 100 000—1

Runs: Hoover 3, Hostetler, Outlaw, Mayo, Cramer, Trout, Johnson. Error: York. Runs batted in: Outlaw 2, Higgins, York, Cramer, Swift, Hoover, Hostetler, Johnson. Two base hit: Outlaw 2, Hoover 2, Newsome. Home run: Johnson. Sacrifice: Hostetler. Double play: Hoover to Mayo to York, Mayo to Hoover to York. Left on base: Detroit 6, Boston 8. Base on balls: Off Trout 3, O'Neill 2, Lake 2. Struck out: By Trout 2, O'Neill, 3, Lake 1. Hits: Off O'Neill 6 in 3 innings, Lake 6 in 6. Wild pitch: Lake. Losing pitcher: O'Neill. Umpires: Boyer, Rue and Summers. Time 2:00. Attendance 5,126 paid.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

St. Louis	ab	h	o	a	Phil'phia	ab	h	o	a
Gut'ridge 2b	5	1	4	2	Estalella cf	5	1	2	1
Kreevich cf	5	2	4	0	White rf	4	1	4	0
McQuinn 1b	5	0	7	0	Kell 3b	5	1	1	3
Stephens ss	3	0	2	3	Hayes c	4	3	6	0
Moore rf	4	2	2	0	Wilkins	0	0	0	0
Byrnes lf	3	1	4	0	McGhee 1b	5	3	9	1
Christm'n 3b	3	1	1	2	Hall 2b	2	1	1	4
Hayworth c	3	0	3	1	Garrison lf	3	0	2	0
Zarilla	0	0	0	0	Busch ss	4	0	1	2
Mancuso c	0	0	0	0	Black p	0	0	0	1
Potter p	2	0	0	1	Chris'pher p	4	2	1	2
Caster p	1	1	0	3					
Totals	34	8	27	12	Totals	36	12	27	13

Zarilla batted for Hayworth in ninth.

St. Louis .... 110 000 002—4
Philadelphia .... 000 002 000—2

Runs: Kreevich, Moore, Byrnes 2, Kell, Hayes. Error: White, Kell, Hall. Runs batted in: Kreevich, Byrnes, Hayes, McGhee, Caster 2. Two base hit: Hayes. Three base hit: Kreevich. Sacrifice: Hall, Garrison, Byrnes, Christman. Double play: Hayworth to Christman. Left on base: St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 12. Base on balls: Off Black 1, Christopher 2, Potter 1, Caster 2. Struck out: By Potter 3, Black 2, Christopher 3. Hits: Off Potter 9 in 6 innings, Caster 3 in 3, Black 4 in 2⅔, Christopher 4 in 6⅓. Winning pitcher: Caster. Losing pitcher: Christopher. Umpires: Berry, Jones and Hubbard. Time 1:55. Attendance 12,882.

AT CHICAGO.

Boston	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
Holmes cf	5	0	1	0	Hack 3b	3	1	3	2
Ryan 2b	5	4	1	5	Hughes ss	4	1	1	3
Workman rf	4	0	2	0	C'arretta 1b	4	1	9	0
Nieman lf	5	2	2	0	Nicholson rf	4	0	2	0
Masi c	5	2	3	0	D'essandro lf	4	1	0	0
Etchison 1b	3	0	16	1	Pafko cf	4	1	4	1
Phillips 3b	3	2	1	2	Johnson 2b	4	1	2	1
W'elmann ss	3	2	0	5	Williams c	3	1	6	2
Tobin p	4	1	1	1	Erickson p	1	0	0	2
					Schuster	1	0	0	0
					Alderson p	0	0	0	0
					Novikoff	1	0	0	0
					Vandenberg	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	13	27	14	Totals	33	7	27	11

Schuster batted for Erickson in sixth; Novikoff batted for Alderson in eighth.

Boston .... 020 110 201—7
Chicago .... 000 000 002—2

Runs: Ryan 2, Nieman, Masi, Etchison, Phillips, Wietelmann, Cavarretta, Dallessandro. Error: Hack. Runs batted in: Masi 2, Phillips, Wietelmann 2, Tobin, Johnson 2. Two base hit: Masi, Tobin, Williams. Three base hit: Wietelmann. Stolen base: Ryan. Sacrifice: Workman, Wietelmann. Double play: Ryan to Etchison. Left on base: Boston 8, Chicago 6. Base on balls: Off Tobin 2, Erickson 2, Alderson 1. Struck out: By Tobin 3, Erickson 4. Hits: Off Erickson 8 in 6 innings. Alderson 2 in 2, Vandenberg 3 in 1. Losing pitcher: Erickson. Umpires: Reardon, Goetz and Jorda. Time 1:52. Attendance 3,940.

AT CINCINNATI.

Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a	Cincinnati	ab	h	o	a
Bord'ray 3b	4	0	1	1	Williams 2b	4	3	0	[illegible]
Rosen cf	3	0	3	0	Marshall rf	4	1	2	[illegible]
Galan lf	4	0	2	0	GWalker cf	4	0	6	[illegible]
FWalker rf	4	1	3	0	McCor'k 1b	3	1	9	[illegible]
Bolling 1b	3	0	6	1	Mueller c	3	1	1	[illegible]
Owen c	3	1	4	0	Tipton lf	3	1	5	[illegible]
Stanky 2b	3	1	1	3	Aleno 3b	3	1	1	[illegible]
Bragan ss	2	0	4	2	Miller ss	3	0	2	[illegible]
PWaner	1	0	0	0	Heusser p	3	0	1	[illegible]
Basinski ss	0	0	0	0					
Head p	1	0	0	0					
Olmo	1	0	0	0					
King p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	3	24	7	Totals	30	8	27	[illegible]

P. Waner batted for Bragan in eighth; Olmo batted for Head in eighth.

Brooklyn .... 000 100 000—1
Cincinnati .... 021 010 00x—4

Runs: Williams, Mueller, Tipton, Rosen. Error: Stanky 2, Aleno. Runs batted in: Bolling, Marshall, G. Walker, Aleno 2. Two base hit: Williams, Marshall. Sacrifice: Head. Double play: Stanky to Bragan to Bolling. Left on base: Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2. Base on balls: Off Heusser 1. Struck out: By Head 2, Heusser 1. Hits: Off Head 8 in 7 innings, King 0 in 1. Losing pitcher: Head. Umpires: Sears, Conlan and Barr. Time 1:22. Attendance 1,418 paid, 2,136 women

AT PITTSBURGH.

Phil'phia	ab	h	o	a	Pittsburgh	ab	h	o	a
Mullen 2b	5	2	2	3	JBarrett rf	5	0	3	0
Adams cf	5	3	2	0	Coscarart 2b	5	2	1	6
Northey rf	4	2	1	0	Colman lf	3	0	2	0
Triplett lf	2	2	1	0	Elliott 3b	5	1	1	2
Wasdell lf	3	1	2	0	Gustine ss	5	1	3	2
Lupien 1b	4	2	8	1	Dahlgren 1b	4	0	10	1
Letchas 3b	5	2	2	3	DiMaggio cf	3	1	2	0
Finley c	5	1	6	1	Camelli c	2	1	4	0
Hamrick ss	5	0	2	3	Davis c	2	1	1	0
Lee p	2	0	1	0	Cuc'rullo p	1	1	0	0
RBarrett p	2	0	0	1	Gee p	0	0	0	0
					Rescigno p	1	1	0	0
					O'Brien	1	0	0	0
					Butcher p	0	0	0	1
					Rubeling	1	0	0	0
					Vitelli p	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	15	27	12	Totals	38	9	27	10

O'Brien batted for Rescigno in fifth; Rubeling batted for Butcher in eighth.

Philadelphia .... 004 032 000—9
Pittsburgh .... 012 100 000—4

Runs: Northey 3, Adams 2, Lupien, Wasdell, Mullen, Triplett, Rescigno, DiMaggio, Coscarart, Elliott. Error: Hamrick 2, Butcher. Runs batted in: Camelli, Adams 2, Triplett, Letchas, Colman, Northey 2, Lupien 2, Hamrick. Two base hit: Triplett, Wasdell Lupien. Three base hit: Triplett, Adams, Northey. Home run: Adams, Northey. Stolen base: DiMaggio, Finley. Double play: Coscarart to Gustine to Dahlgren. Left on base: Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 10. Base on balls: Off Lee 2, R. Barrett 1, Cuccurullo 1, Gee 1. Struck out: By Rescigno 3, Butcher 1, Lee 2, R. Barrett 2. Hits: Off Lee 7 in 3 innings, Rescigno 5 in 2⅔, R. Barrett 2 in 6, Butcher 4 in 3, Cuccurullo 5 in 2⅓, Gee 0 in 0 (faced one man), Vitelli 1 in 1. Umpires: (May 21) Goetz and Reardon; (July 5) Stewart, Dunn and Magerkurth. Time 2:26. Losing pitcher: Rescigno. Attendance (May 21) 23,009; (July 5) 2,000 (estimated).

Second Game.

Phila.	ab	h	o	a	Pittsb'gh	ab	h	o	a
Hamrick ss	5	2	4	5	Coscarart 2b	4	1	3	3
Lupien 1b	4	2	10	1	Russell lf	4	1	4	0
Adams cf	4	1	5	0	JBarrett rf	3	1	4	0
Wasdell lf	2	0	2	0	Elliott 3b	3	0	1	1
Triplett lf	2	0	1	0	Handley 3b	1	0	0	2
Northey rf	4	2	0	0	Dahlgren 1b	4	2	9	0
Letchas 2b	5	1	4	4	DiMaggio cf	2	1	1	0
Peacock c	5	2	0	0	LWaner cf	1	0	1	0
Stewart 3b	5	2	0	4	Lopez c	2	0	2	0
RBarrett p	5	2	1	2	Camilli c	2	1	1	0
					Zak ss	2	0	1	3
					Starr p	0	0	0	0
					Rescigno p	0	0	0	0
					Colman	0	0	0	0
					Cuccurullo p	2	0	0	0
Totals	41	14	27	16	Totals	30	7	27	9

Colman batted for Rescigno in second.

Philadelphia .... 511 040 100—12
Pittsburgh .... 011 000 000— 2

Runs: Hamrick, Lupien, Adams, Wasdell, Northey 2, Letchas 2, Peacock 2, Stewart, R. Barrett, J. Barrett, Dahlgren. Error: None. Runs batted in: Northey, Letchas, Peacock 3, Stewart 4, Lupien, Colman, Elliott, R. Barrett, Hamrick. Two base hit: Hamrick. Three base hit: Stewart 2, Northey, J. Barrett, Camelli. Home run: Lupien. Double play: Letchas to Hamrick to Lupien 2, R. Barrett to Hamrick to Lupien, Stewart to Letchas to Lupien. Left on base: Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 6. Base on balls: Off Starr 1, R. Barrett 5, Cuccurullo 3. Struck out: By Cuccurullo 2. Hits: Off Starr 4 in 2/3 inning, Rescigno 2 in 1 1/3 inning, Cuccurullo 8 in 7 innings. Umpires: Stewart, Magerkurth and Dunn. Losing pitcher: Starr. Time 1:59. Attendance. 2,055 paid.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT ST. LOUIS.

N. York	ab	h	o	a	St. Louis	ab	h	o	a
Rucker cf	4	0	1	0	Bergamo rf	5	3	0	0
H'smann 2b	3	0	1	2	Sanders 1b	4	1	13	0
Weintraub	1	0	0	0	Musial cf	4	2	1	0
Luby 2b	0	0	0	1	O'Dea c	3	2	4	2
Ott rf	3	1	3	0	Kurowski 3b	3	1	1	1
Medwick lf	4	1	3	0	Litwhiler lf	3	0	3	0
Mancuso c	4	1	3	0	Marion ss	4	1	3	6
Berres	0	0	0	0	Verban 2b	3	0	2	5
Jurges 3b	4	0	0	3	Munger p	4	1	0	2
Reyes 1b	4	3	12	0					
Kerr ss	3	0	1	2					
Hansen p	1	0	0	2					
Gardella	0	0	0	0					
Feldman p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	10	Totals	33	11	27	16

Gardella batted for Hansen in seventh; Weintraub batted for Hausmann in eighth; Berres ran for Mancuso in ninth.

New York .... 000 001 000—1
St. Louis .... 004 000 00x—4

Runs: Ott, Bergamo, Sanders, Musial, O'Dea. Error: None. Runs batted in: Musial, O'Dea 3, Medwick. Two base hit: Munger, Musial, Ott, Reyes, Bergamo. Home run: O'Dea. Stolen base: Reyes. Sacrifice: Verban, Kurowski. Double play: Marion to Verban to Sanders, Verban to Marion to Sanders. Left on base: New York 6, St. Louis 10. Base on balls: Off Hansen 3, Munger 3. Struck out: By Hansen 3, Mnuger 5. Hits: Off Hansen 9 in 6 innings, Feldman 2 in 2. Wild pitch: Hansen. Losing pitcher: Hansen. Umpires: Pinelli, Ballanfant and Boggess. Time 1:54. Attendance (paid) 8,787.

—SPORTS— Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, July 6 — (AP) — After watching some of the recent Red Cross tennis matches at Forest Hills—and one veteran observer claimed it was the best tennis he had seen in ten years—this dept. reached the conclusion that what tennis needs is a Ray Dumont...That doesn'a mean we want the racqueteers to run the wrong way after hitting the ball; they do that often enough, anyway...But a few fresh ideas and some professional promotion would make it a better show and attract more spectators .,. As a starter, how about a professional version of the Davis Cup competition after the war?...Maybe Les Thompson, who sunk enough dough in a pro tour to deserve some sort of momento, could be persuaded to put up a trophy.

THE Cincinnati Reds claim Ray Mueller tied George Gibson's "iron-man" record by catching his 133rd consecutive game yesterday, but the 1909 Pirate receiver not only got a six-months' rest in the middle of his string, but he caught 122 games before he was relieved for even one inning...Bobby McLean, the ice comedian and one-time speed skating champ, likes golf better than skating...A guy isn't so likely to fall and bust a couple of ribs on the golf course . . . When the Baltimore baseball park burned down the other night, concessionaires reported the loss of $15,000 worth of refreshments ...Probably the first time a ball park hot dog ever was really hot.

MARINES at Parris Island, S. C., like to tell about the ball game some time ago when Maj. Gen. E. P. Moses, now retired, was commanding officer... On a close play at first, the noncom umpire called the runner out and the general stepped out of the stands and reversed the decision...The ump started to walk off the field in protest and Moses summoned him back and congratulated him on his stand.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	W	L	Pct	NATIONAL LEAGUE.	W	L	Pct
ST. LOUIS	42	32	.568	ST. LOUIS	48	19	.716
BOSTON	39	34	.534	CINCINNATI	39	31	.557
NEW YORK	35	34	.507	PITTSBURGH	35	30	.538
CHICAGO	33	33	.500	NEW YORK	34	36	.486
WASHINGTON	35	37	.486	BROOKLYN	33	39	.458
DETROIT	35	38	.479	PHILADELPHIA	30	38	.441
CLEVELAND	35	38	.479	BOSTON	29	42	.408
PHILADELPHIA	32	40	.444	CHICAGO	25	38	.397

STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

KFAB — Columbia Broadcasting System, 780 Kilocycles
KFOR — Blue, Mutual, C.B.S., 1240 Kilocycles
KOIL — Columbia Broadcasting System, 1290 Kilocycles
WOW — National Broadcasting Company, 590 Kilocycles

THURS. P. M.

	KFAB	KFOR	KOIL	WOW
5:00	News	The Pirates	Weather Forecast	Goldbergs
5:15	Ted Husing	Hop Harrigan	Ted Husing	To be ann.
5:30	Superman	Jack Armstrong	Jeri Sullavan	Local News
5:45	World Today	Adventure Hour	World Today	International News
6:00	News	News	News	Music Shop
6:15	Passing Parade	Dinner Music	Passing Parade	World News
6:30	Mr. Keen	Green Hornet	Mr. Keen	Charlie Chan
6:45	Mr. Keen	Green Hornet	Mr. Keen	Charlie Chan
7:00	Suspense	Paul Neilson	Suspense	Those We Love
7:15	Suspense	Lum 'N Abner	Suspense	Those We Love
7:30	Death Valley	Human Adventure	Death Valley Days	To be ann.
7:45	Death Valley	Human Adventure	Death Valley Days	To be ann.
8:00	Major Bowes	Gabriel Heatter	Major Bowes	Bing Crosby
8:15	Major Bowes	Trade Wind Tav.ern	Major Bowes	Bing Crosby
8:30	Corliss Archer	Spotlight Bands	Corliss Archer	Joan Davis
8:45	Corliss Archer	Spotlight Bands	Corliss Archer	Joan Davis
9:00	First Line	Henry Gladstone	First Line	Harry Savoy
9:15	First Line	Our Boys	First Line	Harry Savoy
9:30	Romance	Confidentially Yours	Here's to Romance	To be ann.
9:45	Romance	Treasury Salue	Here's to Romance	To be ann.
10:00	I Love Mystery	News	News	News Tower
10:15	WBBM Prog.	Joe E. Brown	I Love a Mystery	Sports Parade
10:30	WBBM Prog.	Joe E. Brown	Viva America	World News
10:45	WBBM Prog.	Dance Parade	Viva America	World News
11:00	Jimmy Dorsey	Dance Parade	News	Little Show
11:15	Jimmy Dorsey.	Dance Parade	Jimmy Dorsey	News
11:30	Frank Borgo	Dance Parade	Music You Want	Midnight Revue
11:45	Frank Borgo	Dance Parade	Music You Want	Midnight Revue
12:00	News, Music	News and Music	News and Music	Midnight Revue

FRI. A. M.

	KFAB	KFOR	KOIL	WOW
6:00	News	Silent	Musical Clock	News
6:15	Farm Prog	Silent	Musical Clock	Aunt Sally
6:30	Lois & Joe	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Markets
6:45	Markets	Musical Clock	Reveille	Time & Tunes
7:00	News	Martin Agronsky	News	Alex Dreier
7:15	Roundup	Musical Clock	Preston Bradley	Do You Remember
7:30	Roundup	Bulletin Board	The Coffee Club	News
7:45	Dr. Bradley	Musical Clock	The Coffee Club	Reveille Roundup
8:00	Rushing Fam'ly	News	News	World News
8:15	Rushing Fam'ly	Breakfast Club	Open House	A To Z in Novelty
8:30	Back to Bible	Breakfast Club	Treas. Salute	Stan Rucker
8:45	Back to Bible	Breakfast Club	Weather Forecast	Stan Rucker
9:00	News	Sweet River	Valiant Lady	Lora Lawton
9:15	Jessie Young	My True Story	Light of World	News of World
9:30	Jessie Young	My True Story	Changing World	Finders Keepers
9:45	Changing World	Telequiz	Bachelors Children	Finders Keepers
10:00	Honeymoon Hill	Breakfast At Sardi's	Honeymoon Hill	Road of Life
10:15	2nd Husband	Breakfast At Sardi's	Second Husband	Vic and Sade
10:30	Bright Horizon	Gil Martyn	News	Star Playhouse
10:45	Aunt Jenny	Cliff Edwards	Polly the Shopper	David Harum
11:00	Kate Smith	News	Kate Smith	Church Hymns
11:15	Big Sister	Today's Best	Big Sister	Listen to Liebert
11:30	Helen Trent	Glamour Manor	Helen Trent	Listen to Liebert
11:45	Texas Mary	Glamour Manor	Our Gal Sunday	News

FRI. P. M.

	KFAB	KFOR	KOIL	WOW
12:00	News	Baukhage Talking	News	Beautiful Life ..
12:15	Dinner Call	Jack Berch	Bright Horizon	Markets
12:30	Weather News	Lopez Luncheon	Home Fires	News
12:45	Markets	American Woman	Home Front	Noonday Forum
1:00	News	News	Portia Faces Life	Guiding Light
1:15	Joyce Jordan	The Mystery Chef	Joyce Jordan	Today's Children
1:30	Dr. Malone	Ladies—Be Seated	Dr. Malone	Women in White
1:45	Jessie Young	Ladies—Be Seated	Afternoon Melodies	Judy & Jane
2:00	Mary Marlin	Morton Downey	Mary Marlin	Woman of America
2:15	Portia Faces	Hollywood Stars	Music Masters	Ma Perkins
2:30	Judy & Jane	App't With Life	Ration Expert	Pepper Young
2:45	Around Town	App't With Life	Easy Listenin'	Right to Happiness
3:00	Broadway Mat.	Ethel and Albert	News	Backstage Wife
3:15	Brodway Mat.	Don Norman	Victory Matinee	Stella Dallas
3:30	Our Gal Su'd'y	"Time" Views News	Raymond Scott	Lorenzo Jones
3:45	Texas Mary	Remembrance	Raymond Scott	Widder Brown
4:00	News	Instrumental	Broadway Matinee	When Girl Marries
4:15	Polka Band	Don Lindley	Broadway Matinee	Love and Learn
4:30	Polka Band	Don Lindley	Murphy Sisters	Just Plain Bill
4:45	Treas. Salute	Dick Tracy	Wilderness Road	Front Page Farrell
5:00	News	Terry and Pirates	Weather Forecast	Goldbergs
5:15	Lyn Murray	Hop Harrigan	Lyn Murray	Serenade to Am.
5:30	Superman	Jack Armstrong	Jeri Sullivan	Local News
5:45	World Today	Adventure Hour	The World Today	International News
6:00	News	News	News	Music Shop
6:15	We Who Dream	Dinner Music	We Who Dream	News of World
6:30	Broadway	Lone Ranger	Broadway	Preferred Melodies
6:45	Broadway	Lone Ranger	Broadway	Stanley Davies
7:00	Coffee Time	Paul Neilson	Coffee Time	Concert
7:15	Coffee Time	Air Base Varieties	Coffee Time	Concert
7:30	Front Service	Meet Your Navy	Service to Front	The Thin Man
7:45	Front Service	Meet Your Navy	Service to Front	The Thin Man
8:00	Ignorance Pays	Gabriel Heatter	Ignorance Pays	Waltz Time
8:15	Ignorance Pays	Sweet Music	Ignorance Pays	Waltz Time
8:30	Brewster Boy	Spotlight Bands	Brewster Boy	People Are Funny
8:45	Brewster Boy	Spotlight Bands	Brewster Boy	People Are Funny
9:00	Moore, Durante	Earl Godwin	Moore & Durante	Boston Blackie
9:15	Moore, Durante	Ted Malone	Moore & Durante	Boston Blackie
9:30	Canteen	Nero Wolfe	Canteen	Sports Newsreel
9:45	Canteen	Nero Wolfe	Canteen	GOP Convention
10:00	I Love Mystery	News	News	News
10:15	WBBM Prog.	Falstaff Show	I Love A Mystery	Sports Parade
10:30	WBBM Prog.	Dance Parade	Boyd Raeburn	Nat'l Edu. Assn.
10:45	WBBM Prog.	Dance Parade	Boyd Raeburn	The Concert Hour
11:00	Bob Strong	Dance Parade	News	Midnight Revue
11:15	Bob Strong	Dance Parade	Bob Strong	Midnight Revue
11:30	Ray Pearl	Dance Parade	Ray Pearl	Midnight Revue
11:45	Ray Pearl	Dance Parade	Ray Pearl	Midnight Revue
12:00	News, Music	News & Music	News & Music	Thomas Peluso

Pair Golf Experts At Omaha

A golf event of more than passing importance is on the slate for Tuesday afternoon, July 11, on the Field club course at Omaha, where two of the links sport's current celebrities, Byron Nelson and Harold "Jug" McSpaden, are scheduled to pair with two Omaha amateurs in a best-ball foursome match.

The Tuesday afafir, sponsored by the Omaha Junior league, is to be staged as a benefit for the Children's Memorial hospital at Omaha.

The Field club management has forwarded an even hundred admission tickets selling at $1.20 each, to Manager H. A. Tarpy of Lincoln Country club. Lincoln golfers arranging to view the Tuesday match may procure tickets from Manager Tarpy.



Distributed by Western Wine & Liquor Co.

B, C Gas Allotments To Be Made Public

WASHINGTON, July 6—(AP)—The amount of gasoline allotted drivers on "B" and "C" cards, and the reasons for the extra allotments, has become a matter of public record.

The office of price administration has authorized local boards to make public the facts by various methods to the extent that such publication does not interfere with the board's work.

Mother of WAC Captain Reported Engaged To Col. Roosevelt Silent

POST EDWARDS, Wis., July 6—(INS)—Mrs. Franz Rosebush declined today to confirm the engagement of her daughter, Capt. Ruth Briggs of the women's army corps, to Col. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president.

She insisted she had not authorized announcement of the engagement, although quoted in published reports as doing so. She referred her questioners to sources in London where her daughter is attached to the office of Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, chief of staff for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Ruth is a native of Providence, R. I., and lived in Port Edwards three years before enlisting in the WACs. She was in Algiers before going to London, her mother said. She was understood to have met Col. Roosevelt in Casablanca.

Col. Roosevelt's first wife was the former Elizabeth Donner from whom he was divorced in 1933. His second wife, the former Ruth Googins, obtained a divorce last April.

For Juniors!



A fresh-as-a-daisy frock of red and white checked cotton, trimmed in scarlet ric rac and big plastic buttons! It's the sort of frock which always looks well no matter how many times it is tubbed and ironed.

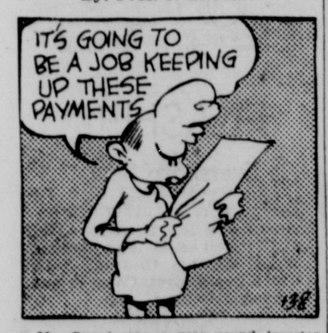
Pattern No. 8666 is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2⅞ yards of 39-inch material; 3 yards ric rac trim.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to Today's Pattern Service, Lincoln Star, 530 S. Wells, Chicago 7 Ill.

The smart new issue of the mid-summer style book—FASHION—has 32 pages of cool-looking, crisp new sportwear and summer day frocks and accessories. Order your copy now. Price 15 cents.

BRAIN TWIZZLERS

By. Prof. J. D. Flint



Mr. Smart was a very sound investor and he spent much of his time figuring methods of insuring his family's security. Among other things he took out an insurance policy for his infant son for which he paid the first premium of five dollars on the boy's first birthday. Each year the premium was to increase five dollars. When the son arrived at a certain age he discovered that the amount paid in premiums at that time was equal to the amount which was still to be paid before the policy matured. What was the boy's age at the time he discovered that fact and what age would the policy mature?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S TWIZZLER

The man's share of the cab bill should be fifty cents.

(Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

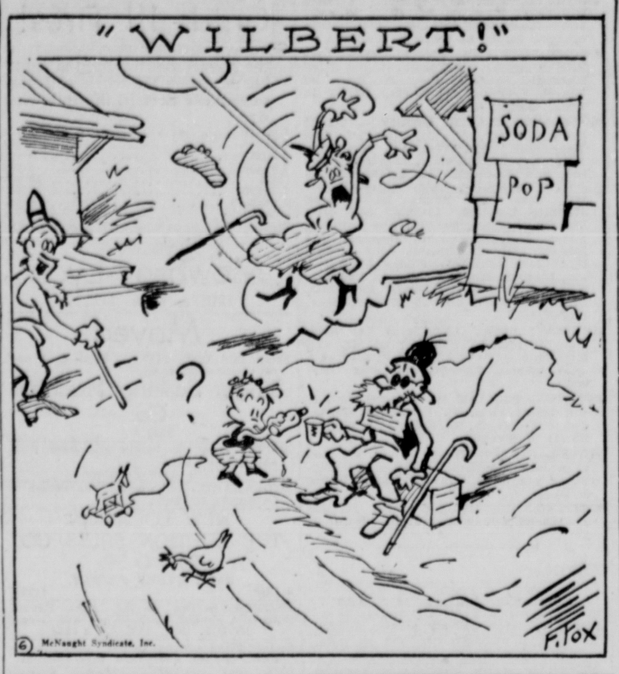
LUNCH-BOX STOMACH

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

War work and hasty lunch-box meals sometimes result in upset digestive systems. PEPTO-BISMOL helps to relieve stomach distress and discomfort—and to retard simple diarrhea. *Tastes good and does good.* When your stomach is upset—ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

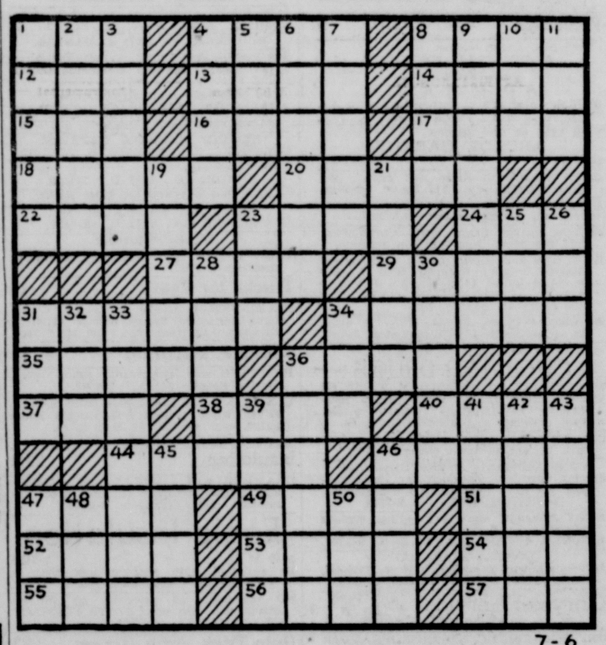


STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By John Hix



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



7-6

HORIZONTAL

1. eccentric wheel-part
4. Hebrew measure
8. agile
12. Topaz humming bird
13. large bundle
14. great lake
15. by
16. Persia
17. eternity
18. eagles
20. river-ducks
22. boil slowly and gently
23. morning moistures
24. consume
27. daughter of Nyx
29. pennies
31. reserves
34. colored lightly
35. analyze grammatically
36. tropical rodent
37. cuckoo
38. blood vessel
40. god of war
44. guide
46. serenity
47. Mohammedan prince
49. recent
51. hit gently
52. climbing plant
53. English school
54. note in Guido's scale
55. rim
56. slight depression
57. speak

VERTICAL

1. promontories
2. ward off
3. department in France
4. Japanese sashes
5. blemish
6. puffs up
7. invigorate
8. close hermetically
9. gift
10. Brazilian city
11. Japanese coin
19. wide-mouthed jugs
21. meat jelly
23. god of lower world
25. high card
26. spread for drying
28. weave rope
30. growing out
31. mineral spring
32. cooking utensil
33. getting up
34. light brown
36. sea brigand
39. fished for lampreys
41. dislikes extremely
42. town in Florida
43. pay back
45. woody plant
46. confined
47. twilight
48. among (poet.)
50. heavy weight

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

M	A	D		C	L	A	S	P		R	A	W
O	A	R		R	I	G	O	R		E	V	A
P	R	E	F	E	R		P	O	R	T	E	R
		A	R	E	A	S		M	O	A		
A	R	M	E	D		A	B	I	D	I	N	G
M	A	S	T		E	V	E	S		L	E	A
E	N		S	A	B	I	N	E	S		A	S
E	G	G		R	E	N	D		C	A	R	P
R	E	A	D	I	N	G		P	A	R	S	E
		P	A	S		S	T	O	R	E		
C	R	E	D	I	T		R	O	S	T	E	R
H	E	R		N	A	S	A	L		E	L	I
A	S	S		G	R	I	P	S		S	A	P

7-6

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.

Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Rev. Anthony J. Turek To Become Pastor of Church In Arapahoe

The Rev. Anthony J. Turek, present pastor in Curtis, Farnam and Wellfleet, will become pastor of St. Germanus' church in Arapahoe and its mission, St. Michael's in Oxford, July 7, the chancery office announced. He will succeed the Rev. James J. Garvey, who becomes administrator in Curtis, Farnham and Wellfleeet.

Father Turek has been serving the three western congregations since May, 1937.

Father Garvey was ordained at the age of 51 for the diocese of Lincoln in January, 1932. He served Wilber and Cortland for a few months following his ordination and later Minden, Kenesaw and Arapahoe.

The saxophone is named after its inventor, Adolph Sax.

Rectal Soreness

Get Relief New Easy Way — Sit In Comfort

Prolarmon Rectal is a quick, dependable reliever of itching, painful rectal soreness — symptoms which may also accompany piles and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact, forms protecting film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, aid Nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil — no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Get this modern relief today . . . ask for

PROLARMON RECTAL

Walgreen DRUG STORES

—ITALIAN FRONT—

Germans Slowing Retreat

5th Army Checked By Growing Resistance; 8th Reaches Umbertide

ROME, July 6—(AP)—Indian troops of the Eighth army have reached the outskirts of Umbertide in the upper Tiber valley and are threatening the main road to Florence west of Arezzo, allied headquarters announced today as stiffening German resistance brought the Fifth army's advance up the Italian west coast to a virtual standstill.

American advance units along the coast were reported in the vicinity of Castiglioncello, some 10 miles south of Livorno (Leghorn), but they were encountering heavy fire from all types of German weapons, including 170 millimeter rifles with a range up to 20 miles.

The Germans launched four fierce counterattacks yesterday against Americans holding half the town of Rosignano, but all were beaten off.

Tanks Smash Ahead.

Further inland heavy fighting also was reported in the outskirts of Castellina, but United States tank forces succeeded in driving a mile and one-half northeast of Monte Catini under sharp fire from enemy troops lodged on high ground outside the town."

An official spokesman declared "the enemy is particularly nervous about Fifth army movements and is keeping all highways under constant artillery fire."

Northwest of Siena the Fifth army was reported encountering remnants of the 162nd Turcoman and 29th panzer divisions.

Umbertide, an important highway junction, was reached by Eighth army troops yesterday after they had crushed determined enemy resistance just south of the town, which is 42 miles east of Siena and 65 miles southeast of Florence.

BERNARDINE SISTERS TO STAFF HOSPITAL OPENING AT OSCEOLA

The Bernardine Sisters of St. Francis, whose motherhouse is in Reading, Pa., will staff the new St. Francis hospital in Osceola, which will be dedicated Aug. 20 by the Most Rev. Louis B. Kucera, Bishop of Lincoln. Eight sisters will form the initial staff — four nurses, one laboratory technician, one X-ray technician, one housekeeper and the superior.

The sum of $15,000 was collected by a community committee in Osceola, in order to purchase the residence of former Governor Mickey, for which $7,500 was paid. The balance of the fund will be used to equip the 20 bed institution. The house is on a 10-acre tract and another house, donated by the city council, will be moved beside it and used as a chapel and convent.

Every family in Polk county was solicited in the fund campaign which had the favorable support of Protestant ministers in the community. Osceola with a population of about 1,300 has no Catholic church, but two, St. Mary's and St. Andrew's, are located in the country within a few miles of the town.

The Mormon tabernacle in Salt Lake City houses an organ containing 6,868 pipes.

Do You Suffer From An Externally Caused

SKIN DISEASE

Then Try PSO-RIDISAL,

a Liquid Sulfa Drug Compound Containing SULFANILAMIDE



to soothe and ease conditions resulting from Psoriasis, Dermatitis Eczema, Athlete's Foot, Impetigo, Dandruff, Cuts and Burns, Ringworm, Itch, Insect Bites. PSO-RIDISAL is easy to use. Just rub it on. Large 4 oz. bottle, $2.50. Sold on absolute money back guarantee. Get a bottle from your druggist TODAY.

FREE booklet on Skin Diseases. Write SULFA PRODUCTS CO., Box 136, Kansas City, Missouri.

From tip to tip the rocky curve of the Carpathian mountains north of the Danube river is nearly 900 miles long.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

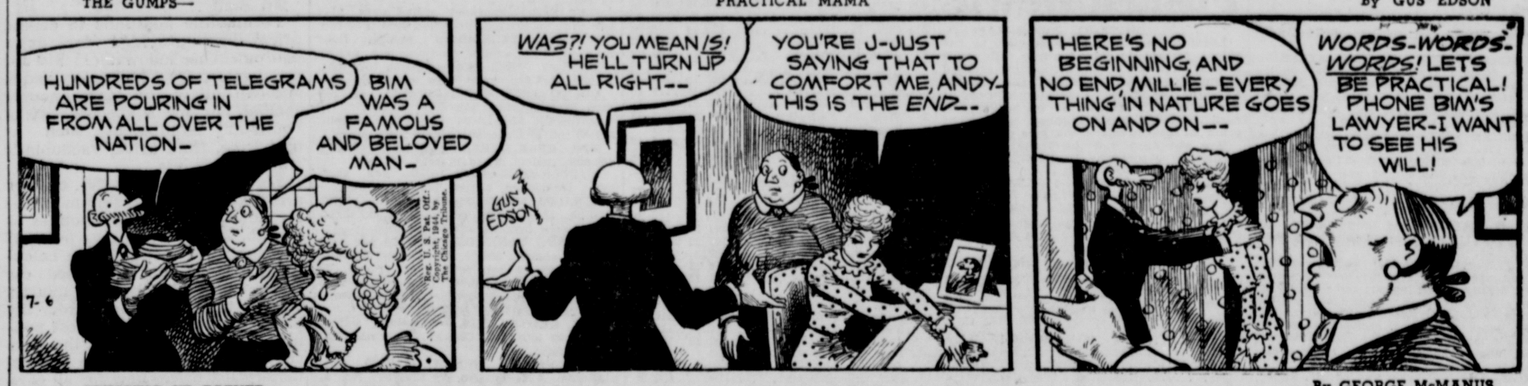
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

DICK TRACY— BREAKFAST CLUB By CHESTER GOULD



THE GUMPS— PRACTICAL MAMA By GUS EDSON



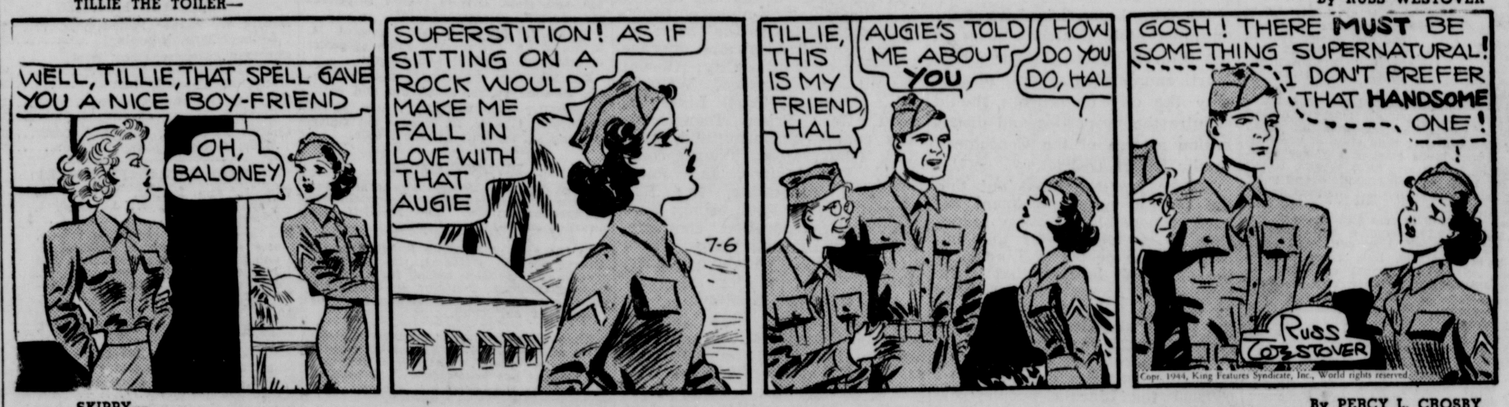
BRINGING UP FATHER— By GEORGE McMANUS



JOE PALOOKA— RE-UNION By HAM FISHER



TILLIE THE TOILER— By RUSS WESTOVER



SKIPPY— By PERCY L. CROSBY



DONALD DUCK— By WALT DISNEY



Stocks Finish Slightly Irregular

—Livestock—

Hogs Fairly Active, Steady

(W. F. A.)

OMAHA, July 6—(AP)—

HOGS—Salable 15,500; fairly active; mostly steady; heavy butchers 300 lbs. and above showing some weakness; top $13.70 to shipper paid sparingly for choice 220-260 lbs.; other good and choice 180-270 lbs. $13.45@65, packer limit $13.45; good and choice 280-360 lbs., $12.00@75; 160-170 lbs., $11.75@12.75; sows steady to strong; bulk good sows $11.25, few $11.35; choice smooth lightweights to $11.50; shippers 2,000; holdovers 500-1,000.

HOGS—Good and choice 140-160 lbs., $11.00@12.00; good and choice 160-180 lbs., $11.75@13.45; good and choice 180-200 lbs., $13.45@60; good and choice 200-220 lbs., $13.45@70; good and choice 220-240 lbs., $13.45@70; good and choice 240-270 lbs., $13.45@50; good and choice 270-300 lbs., $12.25@13.60; good and choice 300-330 lbs., $12.10@50; good and choice 330-360 lbs., $12.00@40; medium 160-220 lbs., $11.00@12.75.

SOWS—Good and choice 270-300 lbs., $11.25@50; good and choice 300-330 lbs., $11.25@50; good and choice 330-360 lbs., $11.25@50; good and choice 360-400 lbs., $11.25@35; good 400-450 lbs., $11.25@35; good 450-500 lbs., $11.00@25; medium 250-550 lbs., $10.25@11.25.

SHEEP—Salable 2,000; slaughter classes fairly active, steady feeding lambs scarce; load good and choice around 85 lb. fed California spring lambs and comparable grade natives $14.25; medium and good natives $12.75@13.75; load good and choice old crop fed clipped lambs No. 1 pelts $12.60; yearlings out at $11.60; load 86 lb. medium and good mixed shorn lambs and yearlings $11.50; good and choice shorn native ewes mostly $5.75@6.00; load 105 lb. shorn Californias, $5.75.

STEERS—Choice 900-1100 lbs., $16.25@17.00; choice 1100-1300 lbs., $16.50@17.15; choice 1300-1500 lbs., $16.50@17.15; good 700-900 lbs., $14.25@16.25; good 900-1100 lbs., $14.75@16.50; good 1100-1300 lbs., $15.00@16.50; good 1300-1500 lbs., $15.00@16.50; medium 700-1100 lbs., $11.75@15.00; medium 1100-1300 lbs., $12.75@15.00; common 700-1100 lbs., $10.25@12.25.

HEIFERS—Good 600-800 lbs., $14.00@15.50; medium 500-900 lbs., $11.00@14.00; common 500-900 lbs., $9.25@11.00.

COWS—Medium, $10.25@12.00; cutter and common, $7.00@10.25; canner, $5.50@7.00.

BULLS—Beef good, $11.75@13.50; sausage good $10.00@11.00; cutter and common, $7.50@8.75.

VEALERS—Good and choice $12.50@14.50; common and medium, $8.50@12.50. culls, $7.00@8.50.

STOCKER AND FEEDER STEERS—Choice 500-800 lbs., $12.50@13.75; choice 800-1050 lbs., $12.75@14.00; good 500-800 lbs., $11.00@12.75; good 800-1050 lbs., $11.50@12.75; medium 500-1000 lbs., $9.50@11.50; common 500-900 lbs., $8.00@9.75.

STOCKER AND FEEDER HEIFERS—Choice 500-750 lbs., $11.50@12.50; medium and good 500-750 lbs., $8.75@11.50.

HEIFER CALVES—Good and choice 500 lbs. down, $10.50@12.50; medium 500 lbs. down, $9.00@10.50; medium and good, $9.50@11.25.

STEER CALES—Good and choice 500 lbs., down $11.25@13.75; medium and good $9.50@11.25.

CATTLE—Salable 5,000; calves salable 250; fed steers, yearlings and heifers fairly active, steady to 15c higher; cows steady to strong; other classes unchanged; choice medium weight fed steers $16.85; part load $17.00; most good and choice fed steers $15.00@16.75; medium short feds down to $12.50; choice heifers $15.90; most grass cows downward from $11.50.

SHORN LAMBS—Good and choice, $12.25@13.00; medium and good $11.00@12.00.

EWES—Good and choice, $5.50@6.25; common and medium $3.75@5.25.

SPRING LAMBS—Good and choice, $14.00@50; medium and good $12.50@13.75; common, $10.50@12.25.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, July 6—(AP)—

Trading on hogs was moderately active today with a slightly weaker undertone prevailing. Good and choice fed steers and yearlings gained 25 cents. Spring lambs and shorn ewes were steady.

(W. F. A.)

HOGS—Salable, 20,000; total, 25,000; moderately active, generally steady; top off 5 cents at $13.80 for choice 200-220 lbs.; bulk good and choice 180-370 lbs., $13.75; good and choice 280-300 lbs., $12.35@12.85, some 270-280 lbs. to $13.00 and above; good and choice 300-350 lbs., $11.90@12.50; good and choice 150-170 lbs., $12.50@13.50; bulk 350-550 lb. sows, $11.00@11.25; choice light weights, $11.35 and big weights $10.90; around 2,000 held over.

CATTLE—Salable, 4,000; salable salves, 1,000; good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; Wednesday's decline regained on kinds selling at $15.50 upward; trade active at advance; common and medium grades steady; stock steers steady, a little more active at $9.50@12.00 with meaty 800 lb. good to choice feeders, $13.50; fed heifers steady; cutter and beef cows strong, instances 10 to 15 higher; canner cows and all representative weight bulls steady; vealers unchanged at $15.00 down; very moderate supply fed steers bulked at $15.00@16.75; top, $17.25, paid for long yearlings as well as 300 lb. averages.

SHEEP—Salable, 1,000; total, 8,000; steady on long spring lambs and shorn ewes, three decks old crop wooled lambs not yet sold; sprinkling good and choice native spring lambs, $14.50@15.00, with discounted $1.00; some medium grade light weight springers, $12.00, bucks included; package good old crop shohn lambs and yearlings mixed, $12.25; old crop wooled lambs held over, $14.25; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes, $4.00@6.00; some good and choice held above $6.00.

Kansas City Livestock

(W. F. A.)

KANSAS CITY, July 6—(AP)—

HOGS—Salable and total 4,000; fairly active, mostly steady, spots 5c lower on support weights. Good and choice 180-270 lbs., $13.50@13.55, few $13.60; 280-360 lbs., $12.25@13.00; 140-170 lbs., $11.00@12.50; sows strong to 15c higher at $11.15@11.40, few $11.50.

CATTLE—Salable 2,500, total 3,000. Fairly active, steady on all classes; native slaughter steers, heifers and all cows strong to 25c higher than close of previous week. Seven loads good and choice 1,000 to 1,100 lb. beef steers $15.35@16.25, latter price for 1,029 lbs.; load medium and good $14.75, small lots cutter and common under 800 lb. grass steers $7.50@9.00. Small lots medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings $13.00@14.75, common and medium grass heifers $8.50@11.50, odd head good weighty cows $12.00, bulk common and medium ,$8.00@10.75, most canners and cutters $6.00@7.75; common and medium suasage bulls largely $8.50@10.25; few good heavy sausage and beef kind $11.00@$12.00; medium to choice vealers, $12.00@14.00; cull to medium heavy calves $7.50@10.00 odd head good to $13.00.

SHEEP—Salable 4,000, total 6,500, Fairly active, opening sales spring lambs strong to 25 cents higher; ewes about steady. Good and choice Texas spring lambs $14.00, best natives held higher. Medium and good Texas $13.00; common shipments $10.00@12.00; medium and good yearlings $11.00; early top ewes $6.00.

Denver Livestock

(W. F. A.)

DENVER, Colo., July 6—(AP)—

HOGS—Salable, 2,500; slow, steady; good and choice 180-270 lbs., $13.75@14.00; early top, $14.00; few heavier butchers $11.00@50; good and choice 150-175 lbs., $11.00@75; few good sows, $9.75@10.50.

CATTLE—Salable, 1,200; calves salable, 200; all classes generally steady; 10 cars strong choice 1,332 lb. steers, $16.85; common and medium odd lots grass steers, $9.50@12.50; load choice fed heifers, $16.45; few grass heifers, $10.50@11.50; common to medium cows, $9.00@11.00; early top vealers, $15.00.

SHEEP—Salable ,1,500; few early sales trucked-in slaughter spring lambs fully steady at $15.25 down; other classes not established.

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—THE CHICKEN AND EGG MAN—
Pays the Following Cash Prices
Hens .... lb. 19c
Leghorn Hens .... lb. 16c
Springs, 2½ lbs. and up .... lb. 24c
Stags .... lb. 15c
Eggs .... doz. 29c
Cream 48c

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

NEW YORK, July 6—(AP)—

	Close	Net Change
Am Crystal Sug	16⅝	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & Ref	42¾	....
Am Sug	44⅝	— ½
Am Tel & Tel	162⅝	— ⅝
Am Tob B	72¾	+ ¾
Anaconda	27¾	— ⅛
Arm Ill	6⅝	— ⅛
Atch T & SF	69¼	....
Case J I	37½	....
Chrysler	94⅝	—1
Col G & El	4¾	— ¼
Com Solv	17⅝	....
Comm Edison	27⅞	— ¼
Corn Prod	58	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wright	5¾	....
Dupont	159⅛	+ ⅝
El Auto Lite	44⅝	— ⅝
Gen Cable	7⅛	— ¼
Gen Elec	38⅞	....
Gen Foods	43⅛	+ ⅜
Gen Mot	64⅞	— ¼
Graham-Paige Mot	2⅝	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	27	....
Homestake	45⅜	— ⅝
Int Harv.	78	— ⅞
Lehigh Val Coal	2	....
Montgom Ward	47	+ ⅝
Nash Kelv	17	— ⅜
Packard	5⅞	— ⅛
Paramount Pictures	28⅜	— ⅜
Penney J. C.	103¼	+ ⅛
Penn R. R.	30½	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet.	46⅝	+2
Radio	11⅝	— ¼
Republic Steel	20¾	— ¼
Safeway Stores	52	— ¼
Sears Roebuck	97	— ¾
Sinclair Oil	14⅜	— ⅛
Skelly Oil	41¼	+ ½
Socony Vacuum	33⅝	....
Standard Oil Indiana	33⅝	....
Standard Oil N. J	57⅝	— ⅛
Studebaker	19½	— ⅜
Swift & Co.	30¾	— ⅛
Texas Corp.	48⅞	+ ½
Tri-Cont. Corp.	4⅞	— ⅛
Union Pacific	111	+1
United Airlines	29½	— ¾
U. S. Gypsum	84⅜	— ⅛
U. S. Rubber	52¼	— ¾
U. S. Steel	61½	— ¾
Western Union Tel	50¼	— ⅝
Woolworth	41¾	....

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE:

Cities Service	16½	— ½
Electric Bond & Share	9⅞	— ¼
Ford Motor Ltd	6⅛	— ⅛

—Grains—

Wheat Prices Pushed Down

CHICAGO, July 6—(AP)—

Local traders gave some support to the wheat market in late dealings today but any attempt at a rally brought increased commission house offerings and futures were sharply lower. A substantial part of the sales was believed to be hedging by cash interests against large receipts of grain at southwestern markets.

Rye was easy and the trade was dull, influenced principally by dealings in the wheat pit.

Wheat closed ¾ to 1½ lower than yesterday's finish, July $1.56¾. Oats were off ½ to 1⅜, July 77½. Rye was unchanged to ¾ lower, July $1.09⅞@1.10. Barley was off ⅛ to ¾, July $1.25⅜.

Chicago Range of Prices

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 335 Stuart Building.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat:					
May	161	161⅜	160½	161	161⅞
July	156½	157½	156⅜	156¾	158¼
Sep.	157	157½	156½	157⅛	158⅜
Dec.	159½	169½	158½	159⅛	160¼
Oats					
May	72⅛	72¼	71⅝	72	72⅜
July	76¾	77⅞	76⅜	77⅛	78½
Sep.	73	73⅜	72¾	73⅛	72⅞
Dec.	72¼	72⅞	71¾	72¼	72¾
Rye:					
May	115¾	116½	115½	116	116¾
July	109⅞	110¼	109⅞	110	110⅛
Sep.	111⅜	111¾	110⅝	111½	111⅞
Dec.	112⅞	113⅝	112⅝	113¼	113⅞

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

LINCOLN, July 6—

WHEAT—	
No. 1. 60 lbs.	$1.43
No. 2. 59 lbs.	1.42
No. 3. 58 lbs.	1.42
No. 4. 57 lbs.	1.41
CORN—	
No. 2 white	1.17
No. 2 yellow	1.02
OATS—	
No. 3	.73
No. 2 (30 lbs. or better)	.73
RYE	1.00
SOYBEANS (bu.)	1.80
BARLEY	1.05
KALO	2.15

CASH GRAIN MARKETS

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, July 6—(AP)—

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, $1.58¼@1.59; No. 2, $1.58; No. 1 dark hard, $1.59¾; No. 1 mixed, $7.57¾@1.58; No. 2, $1.57¾@1.58; No. 3, $1.55¾.

BARLEY—Malting, $1.25@1.44½ nom.; feed, $1.15@1.22½ nom.

Omaha Cash Grain

OMAHA, July 6—(AP)—

WHEAT—No. 3 dark hard, $1.58½; No. 1 hard, $1.53¾@1.59¼; No. 2, $1.52@1.56⅛; No. 4, $1.54¼@1.56¼.

RYE—No. 1, $1.13; No. 2, $1.11.

Marti Defends Consumers Buy As Economical

. . . In Optimists Speech

Speaking before members of the Optimist club Thursday noon at the Lincoln hotel, Mayor Lloyd Marti enumerated several reasons why the city of Lincoln should acquire the properties and distribution system of the Consumers' Public Power District.

Mayor Marti pointed out that the Lincoln municipal plant has been responsible for every reduction in electrical rates that has come to the people of Lincoln in the past, and he said that if the Consumers' property is purchased by the city, it is estimated that in the future electrical rates will be reduced by 25 per cent.

"In a period of 25 years this will represent a savings of $11,-000,000 for Lincoln people," he added.

The mayor emphasized the fact that the present duplication of electrical facilities in Lincoln is wasteful and extravagant. He also stated that the municipal plant is fully paid for, has no debts of any kind, and in addition has $650,000 in cash.

"This," he said "demonstrates the city's ability to operate a light plant economically."

In conclusion, Mayor Marti stated that he believes a power plant in Lincoln can be better and more efficiently run by the people of Lincoln than by a board of director at Columbus.

Prison Inmate Dies

Nelson Silver, 44-year-old inmate of the state penitentiary, died in Lincoln Thursday morning. He was received at the institution on July 31, 1939 from Lancaster county to serve a 5-year sentence for burglary. His last known address was listed as Detroit, Mich.

There are no known survivors.

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2-6571 11 & K LINCOLN

—Securities—

Many Declines Whittled Down

NEW YORK, July 6—(AP)—

Buying of rails, oils and liquors steadied the stock market today after an early sell-off had depressed recent climbers fractions to a point or more.

The carriers, hesitant at the start, revived briskly around midday but soon quieted. Many initial declines were whittled down on converted into modest plus signs near the fourth hour. Dealings ran to around 1,800,000 shares. Prices near the close were no worse than slightly irregular.

On the rising side, a number of 7-year peaks were Santa Fe, Delaware & Hudson, Atlantic Coast Line, Union Pacific, Phillips Petroleum, Amerada, Texas Co., Skelly Oil, Schenley, Distillers Corp., National Distillers, Montgomery Ward and Laclede Gas preferred. Backward were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Willys-Overland, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, American Telephone, United Aircraft, Kennecott and Sears Roebuck.

Bonds were uneven.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

(By Ellis, Holyoke & Co.) Quotations.

July 6.	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	4.08	4 46
American Business Shares	3 80	4 17
Boston Fund	18.43	19 82
Broad Street	29.93	32.36
Century Shares	28 51	30 66
Chemical Fund	9.88	10 69
Diversified Trust C	3 85	....
Diversified Trust D	5'90	6 70
Dividend Shares	1.31	1.44
Incorporated Investors	23 09	24.83
Manhattan Bond Fund xd	9 03	9.93
Massachusetts Investors	22.41	24 10
Mutual Investors	11 74	12 83
Putnam, George	14 35	15 43
Quarterly Income Shares	7 01	7.64
State Street	43 26	46.49

U. S. SECURITIES

By wire to The First Trust Co. of Lincoln. Over the Counter in New York.

Opening July 6—

BONDS.

4	Dec. 15, 1954-44	101.17	101.19
2¾	Sep. 15, 1947-45	102.19	102 21
2½	Dec. 15, 1945	102 25	102 27
3¾	Mch. 15, 1956-46	105 9	105.11
3	June 15, 1948-46	104.19	104.21
3⅛	June 15, 1949-46	104 26	104.28
4¼	Oct. 15, 1952-47	110 29	110.31
2	Dec. 15, 1947	104 3	104 5
2	Mch. 15, 1950-48	101.29	101.31
2¾	Mch. 15, 1951-49	106.16	106 18
1¾	June 15, 1948	101 8	101.10
2½	Sep. 15, 1948	106 14	106 16
2	Dec. 15, 1950-48	104 25	104.27
2	June 15, 1951-49	101.21	101 23
2	Sep. 15, 1951-49	101 17	101.19
2	Dec. 15, 1951-49	101 15	101 17
3⅛	Dec. 15, 1952-49	110 14	110 16
2½	Dec. 15, 1953-49	106 31	107.1
2	Mch. 15, 1952-50	101 9	101 11
2	Sep. 15, 1952-50	100 30	101
2½	Sep. 15, 1952-50	107 17	107.19
2¾	June 15, 1954-51	109.13	109 15
2	Sep. 15, 1953-51	100.14	100.16
3	Sep. 15, 1955-51	111.4	111 6
2¼	Dec. 15, 1951-51	106 22	106 24
2	Dec. 15, 1955-51	100 17	100.19
2½	Mar. 15, 1954-52	103.24	103 26
2¼	June 15, 1955-52	101 30	102
2	June 15, 1955-53	105.11	105.13
2¼	June 15, 1956-51	107.9	107 11
2⅞	Mch. 15, 1960-55	112.11	112 13
2½	Mch. 15, 1958-56	103 15	103 17
2¼	Sep. 15, 1959-56	100 6	100 8
2¾	Sep. 15, 1959-56	111.24	111 26
2¾	June 15, 1963-58	111 23	111 25
2¾	Dec. 15, 1965-60	112	112.2
2½	June 15, 1967-62	100 12	100 14
2½	Dec. 15, 1968-63	100	100.2
2½	June 15, 1969-64	100	100 2
2½	Dec. 15, 1969-64	100	100 2
2½	Mch. 15, 1970	100	100 2
2½	Sep. 15, 1972-67	100.10	100 12

NOTES.

1	Sep. 15, 1944	100 3	100.5
¾	Sep. 15, 1944	100 1	100 3
¾	Mar. 15, 1945	100.7	100 9
1¼	Mar. 15, 1945	100 9	100.11
¾	Dec. 15, 1945	99.28	99 30
1	Mar. 15, 1946	100.5	100 7
1½	Dec. 15, 1946	100.27	100 29
1½	Sep. 15, 1947	100 24	100.26
1½	Sep. 15, 1948	100.14	100.16

FFMC, HOLC AND FEDERAL LAND BANK NOTES.

1½	HOLC, June 1, 1947-45	100.4	100.6
	FED. LAND BANK—		
4	July 15, 1964-44	100	100 2-32
3¼	May 1, 1955-45	102 8-32	102 12-32
3	July 1, 1955-45	102 14-32	102 18-32
3	Jan 1, 1956-46	103.27-32	103 31-32
3	May 1, 1956-46	104.25-32	104.29-32

WLB May Refer Truckers Wage Case To FDR

WASHINGTON, July 6—(AP)—Delay in arrival of two representatives of the Midwest Operators association caused a recess until late today of a hearing before the War Labor Board at which the association was ordered to show cause why it had not generally complied with a wage increase order.

The association represents 113 trucking companies in 13 states. Employes, represented by the Central States Drivers Council of the Teamsters Union (AFL), have threatened to strike unless the companies comply with the WLB order.

WLB Chairman William H. Davis said the board was notified that the following nine companies have complied with the order:

Adams Trucking and Storage company of Kansas City; Albrent Freight and Storage, Wausau, Wis.; C. and G. Truck Lines, Ft. Scott, Kas.; Frisco Transportation company, Springfield, Mo.; Rock Island Motor Transit company, Des Moines, Ia.; Poole Transfer, Muscatine, Ia.; Red Truck Line, St. Paul, Minn.; Burlington Transporation company, Calesburg, Ill., and Yellow Transit company, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Hearing Recessed.

Davis recessed the hearing after no representatives appeared for the individual concerns and it was stated that William Wilson of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., president of the association, and Lou Hoskin, secretary, were expected to appear.

Davis said the sole issue was why there was not full compliance. He added that if no satisfactory reason was forthcoming the board would consider referring the case to President Roosevelt for action.

The WLB on February 7 granted a wage increase of seven cents an hour to employes on hourly wages and three tenths of a cent a mile to those on mileage rates.

The association represents companies operating in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Missouri, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Kentucky, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Oregon, Colorado and Oklahoma.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, July 6—(AP)—

STOCKS—Mixed; rails rally.

BONDS—Steady; investment issues in demand.

COTTON—Irregular; trade buying; profit taking.

CHICAGO:

WHEAT—Weak. Hedging, commission house selling.

RYE—Easy. Sympathy with wheat.

HOGS — Moderately active. Top, $13.80. Estimated holdovers 2,000.

CATTLE—Fed steers and yearlings 25 cents higher. Steer top $17.25.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS

LINCOLN, July 6—

Eggs	28c
Heavy hens	19c
Leghorn hens	16c
Leghorn springs	22c
Springs, heavy	24c
Stags, heavy	15c
Stags, Leghorn	12c
Ducks, young	18c
Pigeons, per doz.	$1.00

LINCOLN CREAM

LINCOLN, July 6—

Churning cream, No. 1	47c
Churning cream, No. 2	44c

Omaha Produce and Feeds

OMAHA, July 6—(AP)—

Eggs firm; deduction for damage and light weight. Poultry barely steady; butterfat unchanged; tone barely steady.

FRESH EGGS—Bid price received to shipper cast lots delivered at receiving doors here subject to change.

Current receipts, cases included, mostly $9.00@15, weight 44 lbs.; discount for low quality and light weight; deduction for loss by damage and for returned cases.

CHURNING CREAM—No. 1 net price at country stations generally 46@47c per lb.; direct shipper track basis 49@50c; second grade at least 3c less than No. 1.

MILK—Base quotations for milk testing 3.8 butterfat; class 1, $3.20 cwt.; class 2, $2.85 cwt.; class 3, $2.66 cwt.

POULTRY—Average bids by Omaha produce houses for grade "A" delivered here.

NATIVE HENS—18½@19c; Leghorn hens, 17c; broilers not wanted; springs over 2½ lbs., 23½@24c; old roosters and staggy young, 14@15c.

Turkeys quoted by processors at ceiling price; ducks, geese, guineas, pigeons, nominal.

CREAMERY BUTTER—To dealers, 92 score, quarters, one-pound cartons, $44.68; 90 score, $44.43.

FEED QUOTATIONS—Retail quotations mostly at ceiling levels; offerings limited to small lots.

OAT FEED—Steamed, rolled oats, $110 per ton; pulverized, unhulled oats, $77 ton.

WHEAT FEEDS—Bran, shorts, flour middlings and reddog feed ton lots, $42.50.

HOMINY FEED—White, $47.98 ton lots; yellow, $47.98; corn bran nominal.

COTTONSEED MEAL—Protein, 41 per cent, $62.00@63.00 ton lots sacked.

LINSEED MEAL—34 per cent protein, $54.00 ton lots sacked; pellets $1.50 more.

SOY BEAN MEAL—Ton lots, sacked, $60,000; pellets, $1.50 more.

BUTTERMILK—Dry, 100-lb. lots, $9.25 cwt.; condensed, barrel lots, $4.50 cwt.

ALFALFA MEAL—Sun cured, No. 1 fine ground, 13 per cent protein, $52.00; ditto, 17 per cent protein, $57.00 ton lots.

FEEDING TANKAGE—Basis 60 per cent protein, sacked, $82.50; 55 per cent protein, sacked, $77.50 ton lots; meat scrap, 60 per cent protein, $94.00; ditto, 50 per cent in new bags, $81.50 ton lots. Special bone meal in cotton bags, $67.00.

HAY QUOTATIONS — Dealers' selling price, car lots, fob, Omaha, basis national hay standards.

ALFALFA—Old, No. 1, $29@30 ton; standard, $28@29; No. 2, $26@27; No. 3, $23.25@25.50; sample grade, $16.22; new crop alfalfa, no grade, $17@18.

UPLAND PRAIRIE—No. 1, $22.50@23.50; No. 2, $18.50@20.59; No. 3, $14.00@17.00.

Chicago Poultry

(W. F. A.)

CHICAGO, July 6—(AP)—

POULTRY—Live; firm; receipts 24 trucks, no cars; fob prices, fowl 24½@25½c; other prices unchanged.

Chicago Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, July 6—(AP)—

BUTTER—Firm; receipts 1,185,185 lbs.,; market unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 15,550 cases; firm; U. S. specials 40 to 41c; other market unchanged.

Chicago Potatoes

(W. F. A.)

CHICAGO, July 6—(AP)—

POTATOES—Arrivals, 145 cars; on track, 289; total U. S. shipments, 650; supplies moderate; demand good; market steady; California Long Whites U. S. No. 1, $3.65@3.75; commercials, $3.40@65; Arizona Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, $4.95; Arkansas Bliss Triumphs good quality, $3.75@3.85; Kansas Cobblers generally good quality, $3.00.

Gasoline Prices

CHICAGO, July 6—(INS)—U. S. motor gasoline, cents per gallon, octane:

60 and below	5¼
63-66	5⅝
72-74 (regular)	6

BUILDING PERMITS

H. M. Oshlund, 2201 Washington, roof, $190.

A. F. Miner, 916 South 29th, roof, $120.

E. A. Sutton, 2737 Dudley, roof, $125.

A. A. Fager, 2145 Vine, roof, $50.

H. Long, 2701 Q, roof, $150.

A. F. Keiber, 512 South 16th, reside duplex, $1,500.

W. H. Farnsworth, 5218 Leighton, roof, $120.

MUNICIPAL COURT

DRUNKEN DRIVING: Stanley A. Miller, Route 2, Ashland, pleaded guilty. Fined $50 and costs. Drivers license suspended for one year. State complaint.

ILLEGAL LEFT TURN: Howard A. Brown, 627 So. 34, pleaded guilty by power of attorney. Fined $1 and costs.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT: Robert Samler. Pleaded guilty. Fined $25 and costs.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY: Mrs. M. K. Thompson, 1309 So. 10. Pleaded not guilty. Hearing set for July 14. Bond $500.

DIVORCE CASES

Ruby Pauline McKay was granted a divorce from Harold T. McKay on charges of extreme cruelty. The plaintiff was awarded custody of one child.

In the case of Franklin L. Fontaine vs. Alberta Frances Fontaine, the defendant filed a cross petition asking for a divorce from Franklin L. Fontaine on charges of extreme cruelty. The defendant asks the custody of one child.

Allen J. Kucera filed petition for divorce against Hazel N. Kucera on charges of extreme cruelty. They were wed Oct. 15, 1935, at Las Vegas, Nev. The petition asks that the defendant resume her maiden name.

Inez F. Failor was granted a divorce from Henry F. Failor on charges of extreme cruelty. The plaintiff was awarded her maiden name, Inez L. Hessler.

"Dynamite Pete" Back To Hermit Life As Soon As Cave Dries Out

OMAHA, July 6—(AP)—"Dynamite Pete," who describes himself as "the last bona fide hermit living in a cave in the United States," was in town today. But he's going back to his cave as soon as it dries out.

"Pete" is 81-year-old Levi Everett, who was flooded out of the cave in which he has lived for 40 years near South Bend on Pawnee creek.

Admitting that being a hermit is a "pretty good line," Pete thinks if he had to live his life over again he would again be a hermit.

Without a Family.

He has no family, never married, but declares he came close to getting a wife some years ago when he made a trip to New York to appear on a national radio broadcast. A woman commenced writing him after that.

"I couldn't have asked a woman to live in a cave," Pete conceded. "A fellow up in Wisconsin cut in on me, started a correspondence with her, and I guess he married her."

"Dynamite Pete," who got his name because he spent much of his early life dynamiting rock in Cass county quarries, wants to get back to his cave, which he figures will be dry by this week end.

It is the first time the water has been high enough to oust him.

Ceiling Prices On Used Autos Listed By OPA

. . . Effective July 10

Specific dollars and cents prices at the levels of January 1944, set up by model and body types for 23 makes and about 6,000 models of passenger cars manufactured from 1937 through 1942 become effective next Monday, July 10, the OPA announced Thursday.

Two types of ceilings are set for each model and body type, an "as is" price and a "warranty" price.

Ceilings will drop at the rate of four per cent of the "as is" price every six months.

Separate prices are given for three geographical regions. Nebraska and Iowa are in Area B.

When a sale has been completed the buyer and seller must fill out a transfer certificate and turn this in to the buyer's local war price and rationing board.

Trucks Not Listed.

The new regulation does not apply to used trucks, which have been under a separate price regulation since April, 1943.

Typical of the prices established by the new regulation are the ceilings shown below for three of the popular makes of used cars in Nebraska and Iowa:

Ford V-8 Deluxe Fordor Sedan AREA B	"As Is"	"Warranty"
1942 model	$1,025	$1,281
1941 model	895	1,119
1940 model	780	975
1939 model	630	788
1938 model	485	606
1937 model	400	500
Chevrolet Master Deluxe Four Door Sedan		
1942 model	$ 980	$1,225
1941 model	870	1,088
1940 model	725	906
1939 model	600	750
1938 model	530	663
1937 model	400	500
Plymouth Deluxe Four Door Sedan		
1942 model	$1,030	$1,288
1941 model	920	1,150
1940 model	720	900
1939 model	595	744
1938 model	515	644
1937 model	410	513

Permissible additions to ceiling prices are provided for extra equipment as follows: (1) $10 for any heater, (2) $20 for any radio, and (3) dollars-and-cents amounts spelled out for a specific list of "built-in" equipment such as overdrive, fluid drive, vacuumatic transmission, etc.

For 1942 models, the ceilings are the same as maximum prices for new passenger automobiles as of Feb. 29, 1944. Ceilings for 1937 through 1941 models were calculated by relating the used car market levels of the first quarter of 1944 to the original factory list prices new of the three most popular cars and applying the percentages thus obtained to original factory list prices new for all cars.

Older cars cannot sell at prices higher than those established for the nearest comparable 1937 models. The regulation is expected to force the prices of poorer condition or less popular models into the customary trade differentials.

Warranted and "As Is" Prices.

All persons who are not dealers must sell at "as is" price or less. Dealers who maintain repair facilities may sell either as "as is" or at warranty prices.

If they sell at warranty prices, they must furnish a written warranty that the car is in good operating condition and will remain so for 30 days or 1,000 miles, whichever occurs first. In the sale of a warranted car, 25 per cent of the maximum price for the "as is," or $100, whichever is higher, may be added to the ceiling on an "as is" car.

The premium for warranted cars, covering the cost of putting them into condition and fulfilling the warranty, is expected to encourage dealers to maintain available used cars in good condition, thus prolonging their period of use.

Depreciation.

By reducing used car ceilings at the rate of 4 per cent of the "as is" price every six months, OPA expects that cars being held for speculative purposes will be brought into the market to supply needed transportation. This allowance for depreciation as used cars become older is in line with trade practice.

Transfer Certificate.

A transfer certificate, to make sure that maximum prices are observed, must be filed by the buyer with his local War Price and Rationing Board. This certificate must be filled out by the buyer and the seller. It represents the purchaser's protection against paying higher than ceilings and provides the OPA with adequate information on all sales of used cars.

The certificate will contain the applicable maximum price, the actual selling price and other details of the sale. Not only must a certificate be filled out and filed with OPA when a dealer sells a car to an individual but also when a sale is made by one private individual to another.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Donald W. Palmer Philadelphia 35
Lydia Harris, Lincoln 26

Churchill Satterlee, Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y. 40
Mae A. Thacker, Lincoln 29

Henry L. Guenther, Crookston, Minn. ..30
Clara I. Jacobs, Clayton, Ia 33

Charles F. Jayroe, Memphis, Tenn. 31
Mabel Brinkley, Memphis, Tenn. 38

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Wm. L. and Iva M. Peterson to Clark R. Gustin, lot 24, block 1, Cooks add ....$ 1

Ella and Fred W. Boyd, Myrtle A. and Ray F. Morgan, Mildred E. and John W. Clark to Paul F. and Jennie E. Halpine, with surv., N. 48 feet of lot 15, block 3, Franklin Hts. add 1

Emma and Charles L. Johnson to Robert L. Johnson, lot 1, block 7, Pitcher & Baldwins sub of E. ½ N. W. ¼ S. W. ¼, 19-10-7 ($2.50 rev.) 1

Mabel J. McNicol to Grace A. Rogers, N. ½ of lot 3, block 12, Hillsdale add ($4.40 rev.) 1

Peter M. and Lillie M. Johnson to Kenneth C. and Ethel M. Hawk, with surv., lot 14, block 4, Fairlawn add ($3.30 rev.) 1

Walter L. and Minnie V. Bloomfield to Kathleen and Maribeth Kearney, with surv., lot 20, block 5, Knob Hill add ($6.60 rev.) 1

BIRTHS

SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard (Loretta Evelyn Wheeler), 339 North 24th, June 19, a son.

GRAHAM—Mr. and Mrs. Gavin (Stella Beatrice Lenander), 1722 R, June 20, a son.

HAAKE—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Karl (Freda Olive Hennies), 1607 Prospect, June 20, a son.

LACEY—Mr. and Mrs. George Williams (Thelma Maxine Landess), 620 North 27th, June 20, a son.

LAWRENCE—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. (Vera Margaret Schmer), 4720 J, June 20, a daughter.

GRIFFIN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen (Ruth Naomi Clark), 3422 Woodshire Parkway, June 20, a daughter.

McLAUGHLIN—Mr. and Mrs. Jess Edward (Helen Corbett), 2748 Sumner, June 21, a son.

CANNING—Mr. and Mrs. John Ross (Charlotte Fay Dinsmore), 2526 North 29th, June 21, a son.

ALCORN—Mr. and Mrs. Estel Carson (Eula Jean Voix), 1028 South 15th, June 21, a son.

RAINS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward (Thelma Eileen Ostrander), 944 Forest, Crete, June 21, a son.

MOORE—Mr. and Mrs. John Milton (Marion Lowrey), 3024 O, June 22, a son.

WISBEY—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Robert (Gwendolyn Edith Story), Route 7, June 22, a daughter.

PHILBURN—Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Edward (Arabell Eva Rebecca Bartzett), 1330 Furnas, June 23, a daughter.

SLATENSEK—Mr. and Mrs. John Martin (Katherine Kiesselbach), 3270 Starr, June 23, a son.

REISEN—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Andrew (Doris Leone Fuller), Ashland, June 23, a son.

DEATHS

BIRDZELL, KENNETH—Funeral services will be at 11 a. m. Friday at Waverly Methodist church, Rev. Ray Magnuson in charge. Burial in Waverly. Wadlows.

BRONN, LUCY ANN—Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Roca Methodist church, Rev. E. Price of Beaver Crossing in charge. Burial in Roca. Roper & Sons.

LOVELACE, CLAUDE PERRY — Claude Perry Lovelace, 53, 1231 No. 21st, died Wednesday. Surviving are his wife, Alice; five sons, Homer, Clarence, Clifford and Raymond, all of Lincoln, and Joe, of McAlester, Okla.; three daughters, Mrs. Lue Emma Hiskey and Jeanette Lovelace, Lincoln, and Mrs. Dorothy Vanness, Omaha; five brothers, Edgar, McKinley, John, Howard, and Edward, all of Lincoln; four sisters, Mrs. Clara Ashford and Mrs. Elsie Nelson, Lincoln; Mrs. Mary Wolfe, Thomasville, N. C., and Mrs. Birdie McMahon, Cheyenne, Wyo., and 12 grandchildren. Umbergers.

NEWMAN, JERRY LEE—Jerry Lee Newman, 15 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Newman, 2245 N, died at a local hospital Thursday morning. Roberts.

PRESTON, WILLIAM H.—Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. Friday at Helmsdoerfers, Rev. B. C. Bobbitt in charge. Burial in Wyuka.

SILVER, NELSON—Nelson Silver, 44, died at a local hospital Thursday morning. There are no known survivors. Roper & Sons.

WHITING, HARRIETT—Funeral services and burial will be in Lincoln. Roper & Sons.

Florist 2

FREY & FREY, 1338 O. CONTINUAL SERVICE 58 YEARS Special attention given all funeral work. Florist telegraph delivery service. 2-6928.

ROSEWELL FLORAL CO., 133 So. 13th. Telegraph Service F. T. D. 2-7021.

FUNERAL sprays and special occasion flowers. Eiche Flowers. 1311 N. 2-6384.

Monuments 3

LARGE STOCK OF MONUMENTS AND MARKERS ON HAND 326 No. 10th—Lincoln. C. E. SPEIDELL & SON

Funeral Directors 6

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary 2-6507 1335 L

ROBERTS MORTUARY

Roper & Sons, Inc. Successors to Castle, Roper & Matthews Mortuary

Cecil E. Wadlow AMBULANCE. 2-6535. MORTICIAN.

Umberger's 2-2424 Funeral or Ambulance Service. 2-5059. Ray Shandera, Betty Umberger, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Umberger. 1110 Que.

Lost and Found 7

LOST—Man's Banner wrist watch, Turnpike, Saturday. Reward. 5-1902.

LOST—Croyden lapel watch Friday evening. Reward. 5034 Madison. 6-2352.

LOST—Billfold containing currency, vicinity of 11th & O. Return billfold, keepsake. Reward. 719 So. 16. Apt. 5.

LOST—4 ration books, numbers 3-4. Mrs. Carol Munson. 5-9808.

LOST—50 pounds binder twine, between postoffice and South street. Reward. Call 2030 Denton.

LOST—Gasoline ration stamps, number 2-12389. Call 4-8321.

LOST—One $25 bond, $100 bond. Finder call 5-6184. Reward.

LOST—Brown-white baby pup. Child's pet. 31st & U. Reward. 5-8561.

STRAYED—Guernsey cow, near College View. 4-2708.

LOST—Green leather purse containing ration books, insurance policy. Vicinity 13th & N. Reward. 333 So. 19.

LOST—Ration book number 3. Helena May Alfrey. 2220 R. 2-2538.

LOST—2 ration books number 4. Lila M. Boswell. 3-3487.

Personals 9

A SPECIAL SERVICE From 6 P. M.-3 A. M. We will come and change your tire, repair your tube, charge your battery, and do all kind of tow service. ARCADE GARAGE 1011 N. 2-1647.

ANTS killed with Kelso Ant Trap. 25c. Kelso Chemical Co., 117 No. 9. 2-2434.

ASTHMA Sufferers. Call University Drug for prompt relief. 2-3771.

AGNES Beauty Shop, Hotel Cornhusker. Cold ray perm. New flat top creation.

WATCHES and jewelry repair work left at Stiastny Jewelry formerly 1020 O, may be called for at 145½ No. 13, July 3 to July 31. Please call for clocks after 7:30 p. m. at 1045 So. 30.

B. Charles Pease, M. D. Phy. & Surg. By appointment, 1644 Washington. 3-4643

CHEAPPER DRUGS EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY WITH US We are well stocked with quality merchandise at Lincoln's lowest prices. Open evenings and Sunday. 1325 O.

CHOICE 6 krave plot in Lincoln Memorial Park by out of town owner. 6-2972.

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS Special operators provided for any occasion. All work kept entirely confidential. DANBAUM, INC. 2-3554

BODY & Fender work & Painting. Wrecks repaired. All kinds. Quick Service LINCOLN MOTOR CO., 19 & O. 2-3397.

DONLEY-STAHL CO. Lincoln's largest prescription store. Trusses, Belts, Elastic Hosiery. 1131 N. 2-3375.

Chrysler Service and Parts 1821 N K. B. KAAR SERVICE, 2-1918.

DR. LEAMING, DC, ND, CHIROPRACTOR Colonic Irrigations. 627 Security Mutual Bldg. 12th & O St.

DR. G. F. MEYER, DC, CHIROPRACTOR Palmer Graduate. 314 Sec. Mut. Bldg. 12 & O. 2-3588.

DR. J. T. CURREN, DC CHIROPRACTOR Palmer Graduate—Eve's by Appointment 446 Nat'l Bk. Comm. Bldg. 2-2112, 5-6912

ELECTROLUX Parts and Service. PAUL G. HANSON, 741 So. 31. 3-6265.

For Business Training See NATIONAL BUSINESS INSTITUTE. 13th and L. 2-2464, Lincoln.

LUZIER'S Selective Cosmetics. Perfumes. Mae C. Gillan. Dist. distributor. 2-5520.

Ration Calendar

Needs should be anticipated and all applications sent by MAIL to the board at least one week in advance. Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

The board also requests that all personal, office calls be confined to actual emergencies. Mail requests given priority.

Price panel meetings every Monday, 7:30 p. m., second floor at 1220 N, open to public.

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 32 valid for 5 lbs. Sugar Stamps Nos. 30 and 31, on last page of War Ration Book IV, are good for 5 pounds indefinitely. Applications for canning sugar must be accompanied by "Spare" Stamp No. 37 (not "Sugar" Stamp No. 37). Stamp No. 40 good for 5 pounds of canning sugar.

PROCESSED FOODS: Blue Stamps, War Ration Book IV, A8 through A5 good for 10 points indefinitely. W8, X8, Y8, Z8 and A5, became good July 1 and must last through July.

MEATS: Red Stamps, War Ration Book IV, A8 through Z8 valid indefinitely. All meats, except beef steaks, roasts and lamb are still point free. X8, Y8 and Z8 became valid July 2 and must last through July.

FATS: Your grocer will pay 4 cents and 2 Red Points a pound for household salvage fats and greases.

SHOES: Aeroplane Stamps No. 1 and No. 2 from War Ration Book No. 3 are good for one pair of shoes each for an indefinite period. Stamps interchangeable within the family—loose stamps not valid.

GASOLINE: "A-12" coupons, valid for 3 gallons each, became valid June 21, but must last until Sept. 21. "B-3" and "C-3" and "B-4" and "C-4" coupons good for 5 gallons each.

FUEL OIL: You should return your re-application for 1944-45 heating rations to your local Ration Board at once.

TIRES: Provided you have an essential occupation preference and your local ration board has sufficient allotment you will be eligible for Grade I tires.

Grade III tires are available without quota restrictions. Your local ration board will issue certificates if used tires are available in your county.

Personals 9

Grade III Tires! We have recently purchased from the government a limited number of grade III truck and passenger car tires in the following sizes:
6.00x16 .... 4 and 6 ply
7.50x16 .... 6 ply
6.50x20 .... 8 ply
7.00x20 .... 8 ply
32x6 .... 10 ply
7.50x20 .... 8 ply
8.25x20 .... 10 ply
4.00x18 .... Motorcycle
Bring in your certificates while they last. Mowbray-Lyon 12th & Que. 2-7117.

Moved From 1311 O to 1112 O. First door east of Continental bank. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 1112 O.

MANY grade 1's, recaps and used tires, and tractor tires. Chris Beck Firestone.

MIDDLEAGED lady would like return to California by auto. 2-4151.

NEW LOCATION THE AUCTION SALES CO. 2014 O ST. SALE EVERY FRIDAY. 4-1319 4-1247

PROMPT Service on all Auto Repair. Body and Fender Work—Wash and Grease MOTOR INN, 1121 M, 2-4666

SALVATION Army needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. 2-6387.

OUR ICE CREAM CONTAINS FRESH EGG YOLKS. FENTON ICE CREAM STORE, 122 So. 19th. 2-7760.

SHORTHAND In 30 DAYS & Typing. Dickinson Secy. School, 2-2161.

Safe Deposit boxes $2.40 up, tax incl. Commonwealth Co., 126 No. 11th

WE SHIP pool cars to Pacific coast. Save your money on the freight. Expert packers. Special insurance. Free details. No obligation. Star Van. 2-6764.

YOUNG man desires ride to California. Share driving and expenses. References exchanged. 2-4961.

YOUR FUTURE Assured thru specialized business training. New classes July 10. AIR-CONDITIONED CLASS ROOMS. LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE. 209 No. 14. 2-6774.

Business Service 12

CHIROPRACTOR.
S. L. ASHWORTH, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR 306 Lincoln Liberty Life. 2-2478.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE REPAIR.
Sutter Appliance Service New location. 340 So. 10th. Phone 2-3144. WE REPAIR APPLIANCES AND FRACTIONAL H. P. MOTORS. WORK GUARANTEED.

SCHON ELECTRIC, 342 So. 11. Wiring, motors rewound, appliances repaired. Phone 2-1736.

COMPLETE radio and electrical appliance repair. DuTeau Co., Authorized General Electric dealer, 1800 O. 2-7171.

REPAIRS. Also 9-ft. brown, gold or silver silk extension cords. Electric Engineering Co., 249 No. 11th.

FOR wiring and repairing. Dresback Electric Co., 114½ So. 15. 2-1735.

RADIO SERVICE
Home and auto radios our specialty. COOK RADIO SERVICE, 2111 K. 2-4576.

BELTS AND TRUSSES.
FOR ELASTIC STOCKINGS—LUMBAGO Belts and stump socks. See or write Panter Truss & Belt Shop, 1019½ P. 2-6269

GENERAL CLEANING SERVICE.
HARVEY'S Home Service, window washing, awning hanging, wall washing and painting. 4-2070.

MOVING AND HAULING.
MOVING and Hauling. Two trucks, reliable service. 3240 Potter. 6-2620.

REPAIRS, REPAIRING.
SAW filing. Gumming. All kinds of repairing. Abbe's Place, 238 No. 13th.

RUG MAKING AND CLEANING.
Rug making & cleaning; upholstered furniture cleaned, repaired & remade. Lincoln Rug Factory. 3644 So. 36. 4-2354.

SHADES AND LINOLEUM.
COMPLETE stock linoleum, shades. Congoleum rugs. Harold Griswold. 888 N 27.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS.
REPAIRS guaranteed work on all makes, free estimates. SINGER CO., 1112 O. 2-6452.

SEWING MACHINES FOR RENT.
ELECTRIC machine for rent SINGER CO., 1112 O. 2-6452.

TREE SURGERY.
TREE surgery, lawn fertilizing, evergreen shearing. 4-3087.

Trucks for Rent 15

STAKE-PANEL trucks for hire. Everything furnished except driver. HERTZ Drivurself Stations, Inc. 700 M. 2-5400.

Painting, Papering 21

PAINTING and decorating, union labor. Martin Senour paints. 2-2093.

USE Cook's two coat house paint system. Super white primer and Cook's house paint, each product $3.20 in fives. COOK'S PAINTS, 1435 O.

Insulation 21A

CHAMBERLAIN METAL WEATHER-STRIP CO. installers of Rock Wool Insulation. 2615 Harrison. 3-2515.

Eagle Insulation 1242 M St. 2-2436 Be satisfied with nothing less than a "CERTIFIED" Insulation Job.

NO rationing, no priorities as yet on Insulation. Act now! WAYS FURNACE CO., 2121 O St. 2-2744.

Auto Tires, Parts, Access. 23

NEW passenger car and truck tires now available in most sizes. Bring your certificate to us. DuTeau Co., Firestone Dealer. 1800 O St.

NEW True Tone deluxe 6 tube car radio with control head and aerial. Never used. $50. 3-2883 after 6 p. m.

PARTS for all type of cars, generators. HIWAY AUTO PARTS, 1120 N. 14. 2-3586

House Trailers 24

COMPLETE line of used trailers, 16'—26' $195 & up. Service & repair. 6-2242. Hiway Trailer Coach Exch., 27 & Adams.

SPECIAL 1942—24 ft. Masonite, 3 rooms, 2 doors, Skell gas stove, carpeted floors, venetian blinds, brakes, new heavy duty tires. Priced to sell. See to appreciate. Hiway Trailer Coach Exch. 27th & Adams.

Trucks, Bodies, Trailers 25

TRUCKS
'41 Chev. 1½ Ton LWB Duals.
'39 Chev. 1½ Ton SWB Duals.
'38 Chev. 1½ Ton SWB Duals.
'36 Dodge 2 Ton LWB Duals.
'36 Dodge 2 Ton SWB Duals.
'38 Chev. 1½ Ton SWB Duals.
'35 I. H. C. 1½ Ton LWB Duals.
'35 Ford 1½ Ton SWB Duals.
'31 Ford 1½ Ton LWB Duals.
Will Trade in Trucks, Car or Pickups
Mowbray-Lyon 2-7117. 12th & Q Sts. 2-5216.

'41 L. W. Ford truck; new 100 h. p. Mercury motor. Good tires. 2632 No. 67th.

'31 MODEL A Ford truck, L. W. B. with grain box. Good condition. John Parker, Raymond, 1811.

Autos For Sale 26

Quality Cars
'41 V-8 Super Delux Tudor.
'40 V-8 Delux Tudor.
'40 VHEV. Special Dx. Sedan.
'3 CHEV. Master Dx. Sedan.
'37 CHEV. Master Dx. Tudor.
'36 CHEV. Standard Tudor.
MANY OTHERS.
All cars have 5 good tires, radio, heaters. Dealers Invited.
Standard Motors 2033 O. 2-5677

1940 PLYMOUTH Sedan.
1938 DODGE Sedan.
1936 CHEVROLET Tudor.
1934 FORD Tudor.
Priced Right
Sidles Motors 2-6040 1700 "O".

Autos For Sale 26

"SAVE WITH DAVE" SPECIAL TRUCK SALE
1—1937 Ford Convertible.
1—1940 Ford Coach.
3—1939 Chev. Coach & Sedan.
2—1936 Ford Coach & Sedan.
Priced to Sell!
Dave's Used Cars 116 So. 16th. 2-3534

Home of Fine Used Cars Lincoln's Largest Used Car Outlet. ARROW MOTORS 1731 O. 2-6444.

JUNK CARS WANTED Good prices paid for old junk or wrecked cars. Extra good prices paid for Model A Fords, V-8 Fords and Chevrolets. Our man will call and pay you the most. Largest Auto Wrecking Co. 2017 "O" 2-2774

WHY TAKE LESS? We Pay More MOWBRAY-LYON 1222 Q 2-5216

Wanted USED CARS—Cash or credit. See us! 2-6862. 1717 O. DeBrown Auto Sales

We Will Buy Your Car SIDLES MOTORS, 1700 O.

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR. Any make—any model. Call me—I'll come out. HAROLD R. SHELLEDY. 1528 O. "ON THE LOT" 2-3736

"Better Cars For Less" 1937 Dodge Tudor Touring Sedan. Completely overhauled, new finish, good rubber. Ceiling price $550. TRADE. TERMS. SHELLEDY, 1528 O, 2-3736

We Pay Peak Car Prices 14 & M. YOUR FORD DEALER. 2-6858. O'SHEA-ROGERS

'37 PLYMOUTH sedan. R. & H. A dandy. '34 V-8 sedan, reconditioned. Open Sundays. Others to choose from. GOTFREDSON MOTOR CO. 4-2094.

WANTED—Chevrolet, '39 to '41 coupe. Pay above ceiling. 4103 No. 70.

1941 FORD Super Fordor, radio, heater, new rings, pins, and inserts. Very good tires, $1,100—Wallys Used Cars, 2025 Holdrege. 2-3014.

1938 CHEVROLET convertible, new first grade tires. A-1 condition thruout. After 4 evenings. 1819 So. 10.

ANY car advertised in these columns can be financed thru Federated Finance Co. 1503 O. 2-7211.

CASH For Your Used Car At DUTEAU CHEVROLET CO. 1800 O St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—It will pay you to see me. F. L. Wisser, 1624 O. 2-1553.

SEATTLE dealer; paying top prices for cars. 6042 Havelock. 6-2059.

'37 FORD Tudor, radio, heater; '37 Chevrolet Tudor; '36 Master sedan; '37 Ford sedan. 1925 O.

'39 CHEVROLET coach; '36 Chevrolet sedan. A-1. 6042 Havelock. 6-2059.

'36 FORD sport touring. Good motor. Clean. Radio. 1925 O.

'41 CHEVROLET Special Town. Radio. Heater. Clean. Good tires. 1925 "O."

CASH for used cars. Top prices. Open evenings. MOTOR OUT CO., 1120 P.

1941 FORD deluxe coupe. Radio, heater, fender skirts. Low mileage. Will trade. 512 No. 14th.

1936 PLYMOUTH deluxe fordor, excellent tires. 1940 Chrysler Royal coach, by original owners. 6-2740.

1933 DODGE coupe. Must sell. 1112 No. 28. 5-8572.

1935 PLYMOUTH sedan. Radio, heater. Good tires. Apt. B, 6203 Havelock Ave.

1937 PACKARD "Six" coach. Radio, heater. Excellent tires. Motor overhauled. Clean. Apt. B, 6203 Havelock Ave.

1933 DODGE coupe. Must sell. 1112 No. 28. Call 5-8572.

'31 MODEL A coupe. '39 Pymouth coach. 6042 Havelock. 6-2059.

1937 FORD coach, overhauled, radio, nearly new prewar tires. C. D. Hughes, Union college.

1935 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe sport coupe, completely rebuilt, new paint job. 3-2883 after 6 p. m.

1939 OLDS 6. Good motor, good tires. Private owner. Must sell this week end. Leaving town. $700. See after 6 p. m. 5128 Walker.

1938 PONTIAC sport coupe. Heater, radio. By army officer. 3-1188.

1937 CHRYSLER Imperial Airflow, Overdrive. Completely overhauled. New recaps. Low mileage. Sacrifice. President Apartments 102.

PLYMOUTH '34 deluxe sedan. Officer leaving Lincoln. Good condition. $400 cash. Lt. Jacobs. 2-7442.

PRIVATE party will pay cash for good clean car. Call 2-1111 week days from 10 a. m.-10 p. m. Sundays 3-4593. No dealers.

1938 PONTIAC 6 sedan, four new tires, radio, heater. Must sell—leaving, armed forces. 2612 Y.

'37 TUDOR Ford. Low mileage. Clean. Good tires. Leaving town. Call 3-4059.

Bicycles—Motorcycles 27

ARE you working? Need transportation? NEW INDIAN MOTORCYCLES are available without priority for essential civilian uses. See us for details. Indian Motorcycle Sales and Service, Lincoln 8, Nebraska.

BICYCLES, tricycles new and used, bought sold, repaired. Fraziers, 5-7530, 308 S. 11

Miscellaneous for Sale 28

ALL kinds of paint in our Firestone Department. House paint, barn paint, rapid dry enamels; flat wall, screen paint. Wall-tone, turpentine and linseed replacement oil. DuTeau Co., Firestone Dealer, 1800 O St.

ALUMINUM paint gals, qts., pts. Prewar chrome quality. Anderson Hdwe.

COOLERS—Electric sump pumps, exhaust fan, blowers. 2917 No. 52. 6-2631.

FURNACE grate, complete, American Furnace, No. 354, good condition. 4-2592.

FLASH!!! Eversharp Sets (Pen and Pencil) Bulova Wrist Watches You can now buy Eversharp Pen and Pencil Sets and Bulova Wrist Watches thru our Mail Order Department. Come in and see our selections. Sears Catalog Sales Dept. 2-6871 SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. Balcony

LAVATORIES $4 up; toilets, toilet seats, $2; hot water radiator 20c ft.; pipe-fittings, plumbing repairs. Trester 2-6868.

ONE 5-horse, 3 phase motor and circular saw with metal table, belts and pulleys. Landy Clark Co., 33rd & Y.

PHOTO MAILERS, Ink, Greeting Cards. Goldenrod Stationery, 215 No. 14.

REGULATION size ping pong table, 88 penny vending machines. 3-6902.

GENERAL Electric dehydrators: dishpans; covered kettles; waxed locker cartons, qts. and pts. Locker paper. Du Teau Co., General Electric Dealer 1800 O st.

Dogs-Rabbits--Pets 29

AMERICAN Water Spaniel pups, brown, 10 weeks. 1227 D. 5-4236.

Feed-Farm Equipment 33

ALLIS CHALMERS M crawler tractor, good condition. 7-foot I. H. C. power mower, like new, for F-12 tractor. Paul Monson, Osceola, Neb.

Attention Farmers! You Can Now Buy David Bradley Tractor Sweep Rakes (to fit all popular makes of tractors) Also— Hog Wire 10 ga. top and bottom wire. 12½ ga. line & stay wire. 26 inch height. Sears Catalog Sales Dept. 2-6871. SEARS ROEBUCK & CO., Balcony

Feed-Farm Equipment 33

ATTENTION Poultry Raiser—Feed your pullets Dr. Hess Pullet Mash to develop them for early layers and fatten your broilers with Dr. Hess Broiler Mash. See us for Linseed Meal, Meat Scrap, Soybean Meal, and Standard binder twine. Grothe Milling Co., 635 N.

BRIDLES, lines, harness; also extra tracer. Christiansen Hardware, Davey.

BINDER TWINE
Made in 1943! $6.85 per bale.
MONTGOMERY WARD, 112 No. 10. 2-6589

BUTCHERING
DO you have a hog or a beef you want butchered for your summer meat?
BRING live animal to us. We butcher and completely process meat like you want it.
CORYELL COMMERCIAL CENTER
6-2777

COLD STORAGE LOCKERS
A few available, so hurry.
CORYELL COMMERCIAL CENTER
3300 No. 41st 6-2777

ELECTRIC WIRE
Inside and outside. All sizes. Also all supplies. Anderson Hdw., Havelock.

FOR sale—Shorthorn bull. Fine breeding. 2½ years old. See O. W. Fisher, 1 mile north, then 1 mile east, then ½ mile north of Alvo, Neb.

FOR Sale—12 foot International combine, perfect condition. Albert Bauer, Upland, Neb.

David Bradley all-steel, life-time
Wagon Box
FLARE TYPE... 95 BUSHEL CAPACITY. FITS 38-IN. BOLSTERS. HEAVY 14 GA. SHEET STEEL IN SIDES, ENDS AND BOTTOM.
Lever controlled.
Sliding end gate.
Double thickness in bottom for bolster wear ... $99.50
Sears
FARM STORE
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO., 10th & M.

FOR Sale—Combines, 1936 5 ft. A. C., 1938 6 ft. Oliver, on rubber, with motor. Wiemers Machinery, Diller, Neb.

FOR SALE—Combines, No. 22 I. H. C. 8-ft. on steel; No. 31 T. I. H. C. 12 ft. on steel; No. 5-A Deere 12-ft. on steel; No. 60 I. H. C. motor on rubber; 5 ft. Woods Bros. power T. O.; '40 Allis power T. O. Wiemers Implement Co., Falls City, Neb.

FOR SALE—Used heavy duty Case pickup baler. Call William Sommerer, Craig, Neb.

HAVE smooth passenger car, truck and tractor tires recapped by Firestone Factory methods. DuTeau Co. Authorized Firestone Dealer. 1800 O St. 2-7171.

HUBER Supreme 22x40 steel thresher. All roller bearing. Jos. R. Vnoucek, Friend, Neb.

HUBER 28 in. thresher. Ball bearing and Rockwood poise. Well kept. 20-35 Allis Chalmers tractor. John Yeackley, Milford.

LINCOLN SALES BARN—WEST O ST. Selling Livestock Every Monday. Horses, hogs, cattle. Bring in your livestock, fat hogs. We have a good market. Lloyd Halferty, Earnest Bice, Mgrs.

HAY and halter rope. Fly nets. Hog waterers. Anderson Hdw., Havelock.

HARTT PARR tractor 28-50; Case separator 32-56 good running order. John Grueber, Byron, Neb. Phone 1512.

INTERNATIONAL BINDER TWINE, $6.75 PER BALE. CAPITAL FEED & SEED CO., 313 SO. 9.

RANGES—New coal and wood Copper Clad. Write Anderson Hardware, Havelock.

ROAN bull 2 years old. John Parker, Raymond. 1811.

SOYBEAN & LINSEED MEAL. LANCASTER CO-OP, 235 So. 9, 2-6308.

WORK mare, extra good, work single and double, 1,400 lbs. 1 horse cultivator, like new. Extra nice small riding pony about 750 lbs. 4935 Glade. 2-6515, 3-4645 eve.

5 WELL bred saddle horses. See at north end of Fair Grounds, 6-1332. 5069 Orchard.

1941 John Deere 6 ft. power takeoff combine. Excellent condition. Six ply tires. Ceiling. Harvey Hansen, Superior.

30-50 WOODS Bros. thresher, like new. Guaranteed. Anderson Boss Motor Co., Marysville, Kas.

Good Things to Eat 35

APRICOTS $2.39, 12 lb. lug. Bing cherries $4.35, 12 lb. lug. Green beans $2.50 bu. Can these items now. City Market, 133 So. 9.

EXTRA special—27 pound lug apricots while they last. Bing cherries are higher. Can now while prices of fruit are lowest. Open evenings. Growers Market, 1½ west on O. 5-8325.

TRUCK LOAD Texas melons, 4c a pound. Other fruits and vegetables. The Fresh Vegetable Market, 21st & Randolph.

Clothing & Furs 36

GIRL'S clothing 1-5 yrs. Boy's clothing 1-4 yrs. Also older children; lady's clothing. 4-1572.

Pianos, Musical Instruments 37

ACCORDION CENTER
We buy, sell or trade. See us first for piano accordions.
DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE, 1208 "O"

BEST CASH PRICES
for your old band instrument or accordion.
DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE, 1208 "O"

CASH for a used spinet or apartment size piano. Box 444 Journal.

CASH paid for accordions and pianos. ZIEGENBEIN'S. 136 No. 12th. 2-5666

CASH for pianos and band instruments. SCHMOLLER & MUELLER, 1212 O St. 2-6724.

USED PIANOS—Over 70 to choose from. Weser $19.50. Werner $29.50. Ellington $39.50. Maynard $49.50. Strauss $69.50. Singer $69.50. Marshall & Wendell $89.50. Behr Bros., $125; Beckwith $85. Holland $89.50. Bowen $89.50. Moline $99.50. Smith & Barnes smaller size, $89.50. Bush & Gerts $135. R. S. Howard, refinished, $235. Cable apartment size, $325. We rent pianos.
GOURLAY BROS., 147 So. 11th. 2-1636.

Radio, Radio Service 38

ATTRACTIVE R.C.A. table radio, $27.50. Other guaranteed table radios. 3-1228.

Home Furnishings 39

A Public Sale
Thursday, July 6th, 7 p. m., at 1817 M st. I have sold my home and leaving for California. Living room set, 9x12 Wilton rug, other rugs, book cases, desks, several beds complete, dressers, rockers, chairs, tables, gas stove, dishes, Remington typewriter, good mimeograph machine, check protector and many other items.
J. E. Johnson.
Niemann & Youngberg.
Auctioneers. 2-5575.

AT AUCTION
THURS., JULY 6, 7 P. M., 2350 O.
Good 2 pc. livingroom suite (bed davenport); very good 9x12, 6x9 rugs; Ozite; 8 pc. walnut diningroom suite; walnut bedroom suite complete, oval glass china cabinet; 5 pc. chrome breakfast set with red leather upholstery; 2 pc. maple livingroom suite; maple coffee table; maple kneehole desk; upholstered chair and ottoman; walnut youth bed; book shelves; walnut and occasional tables; Simmons bed, complete; white baby crib; 16 in. and 10 in. electric fans; fireplace fixtures with hammered brass wood basket; floor and table lamps; 6 burner oil stove; electric paint gun; electric lawnmower; electric motor and buffer; 50 lb. ice box. Lots of dishes, garden tools, utensils. Many other articles.
A VERY GOOD SALE
J. E. Hornbuckle
AUCTIONEER
410 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 2-4440

An Auction
Friday, July 7, 2014 O, 7:00 P. M.
Green studio couch. 8 pc. walnut diningrm. set. Buffets. Tables, chairs. Nice Birdseye maple dresser, and Commode. Beds, springs. Kitchen cabinet. Sewing machine. Desk. Good metal Glider. Side-oven gas stove. Coal-oil stove. Cook stove. Hand-power washer. Taylor tot. Electric irons. Congoleum rug. Dishes, tools, Misc. items.
The Auction Sales Co.
2014 O
Formerly The Auction House.
W. J. Deahn R. M. McMaster
4-1319 4-1247

At
Gold's Exchange

(1) 8 pc. walnut veneered dining suite with credenza type buffet and refractory table	125.00
(1) 4 pc. walnut veneered bedroom suite	79.50
(2) 2-pc. mohair living room suites, each	79.50
(1) office desk	12.50
New floor lamps (damaged)	12.95
(1) Blue sofa bed	47.50
(1) Wardrobe	22.50
(1) Upholstered chair	5.00

Just received, shipment of new rugs, factory damaged. Range in size from 9x12 to 12x13-6.
211 So. 11th St. 2-1211

Home Furnishings 39

An Auction
Fri., July 7, 7 p. m. at 1951 Ryons. Moving into apartment. Will sell the following—oak diningroom suite, davenport, rolltop desk, walnut chests of drawers, vanity, 4 beds complete with extra nice mattresses, dressers, kitchen cabinet, rockers and chairs, highchair, 30 ft. extension ladder, 15 ft. and 8 ft. ladders, lawn mower, tools, dishes, cooking utensils.
F. E. BELKNAP, Owner.
R. L. LINGLE, Auctioneer.
1825 O St. 2-2980.

Auction Sale
THURSDAY, JULY 6 at 7 p. m., 1837 So. 27th—2-piece living room set, davenport, overstuffed chair, occasional chairs and rockers, 8-piece walnut dining set, 5-piece enamel bedroom set complete, 5-piece oak bedroom set complete, 2 studio couches, wicker rockers, floor and stand lamps, 5-piece breakfast set, card tables, mirrors, chest of drawers, curtains, draperies, 11x13 rugs, two 9x12 rugs, Roper gas range, 4 ft. Crosely electric refrigerator, utility cabinet, 2 stand tubs, laundry equipment, lawn mower, tools, dishes, utensils, etc.
MRS. J. W. DOBBINS, Owner.
H. M. Wineland
AUCTIONEER, 1320 N St. 2-4355.

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE
USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Bought and sold. 211 So. 11th 2-1211

AUCTION
Thurs., July 6, 7 p. m. at 311 No. 24th St. Sold home, am selling furniture consisting of oak dining room suite, studio couch, White sewing machine, cream and green enameled range, like new; beds complete, several pieces of antiques consisting of walnut chest of drawers, chairs, tables, picture frames, etc.; gas plate, lawn mower, tools, dishes, cooking utensils. This is an offering of nice clean furniture.
Myrtle D. Green, Owner.
R. L. LINGLE, Auctioneer.
1825 O St. 2-2980.

AIR-WAY BRANCH.
EXCLUSIVE VACUUM CLEANER SHOP.
811 So. 27. 3-6253.

BEDROOM furniture and piano for sale. 4-2091.

BEFORE SELLING YOUR FURNITURE. CALL 2-2980

CLOSEOUT of good pre-war juice extractors, metal, table style, with clamps or suction cups. Formerly sold for $2 . . . to close at 98c.
LAWLOR'S, 1114-18 O

EASY electric mangel. Excellent condition. $89.50. 2-5606.

ELECTRIC iron, electric percolator, 6 qt. aluminum heavy tea kettle, electric vacuum, ironing cords. 2742 Franklin.

EXCELLENT 9x12 rug, like new $35; walnut metal bed, coil springs, mattress $25, 3063 Que.

EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. HOOVER AND OTHER MAKES. 2742 Franklin. 3-1190.

FOR sale. Miscellaneous household furniture. Call 2-6411.

JUST a few 3-burner Perfection oil stoves left, $15.50 up. Breakfast sets, steel porch chairs, oak dining chairs; utility cabinets, $4.50-$12.50. Nice line of mattresses, $12.50-$16.50.
FRAZIER, 1434 O 5-4073

OIL stove $25; good panel-board screen $12.50; porch swing $5; walnut organ $20. JOHNSON'S SHOP, 1439 O. 5-6158.

PREWAR livingroom furniture like new. 865 No. 26.

SERVICE on Maytag, Speed Queen & all other makes of washers. HARDY'S. 2-6607. Ask for Maytag Shop.

SCHUBERT grand piano; 9x12 all wool rug, 1118 G.

SOFA Belter rosewood, good condition. 4-2724.

THE best possible refrigerator service now —SALES & Service after Victory. FRIGID SERVICE CO., Ltd., 1619 "O."

GOOD AND BAD BARGAINS. Partington Trading Post. 2-4757.

NEW LOCATION
THE AUCTION SALES CO.
2014 O ST.
SALE EVERY FRIDAY.
4-1319. 4-1247.

LINCOLN'S only authorized Hoover service. Genuine Hoover parts. 2-3644. 1548 O.

WILL PAY TOP CASH
for living, dining and bedroom furniture.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th. 2-4994

WINDOW shades, 34c up. Bring own rollers. Sherwin Williams, 15th & O.

5 EXTRA nice 8-piece walnut dining room suites at $95, $125, and $139 each. Philco table model 11-tube radio, $59.50. New spring filled living room suites, $149.50 to $189.50.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th 2-4994

9x10.6 EXCELLENT blue Wilton seamless rug, like new. 2-1014.

Building Material 40

ASPHALT roofing. 90 pound slate rolls $1.95 and 168 pound HEX shingles $3.85. Complete stock, all kinds, all colors. Johnson Supply & Coal Co. 932 No. 23.

Business—Office Equipment 42

AAA Typewriter Exchange, 225 So. 13th. Service. Rentals. Adding Machines. 2-2029

BUY—SELL—RENT—SERVICE
Typewriters, adding machines, cash registers. BLOOM'S, 129 No. 11th, 2-5258.

FOR Sale—30 in. pedestal fan. Eckhardt's Buffet, 946 P.

All kinds of furniture wanted.
THE AUCTION SALES CO.
4-1319 2014 O 4-1247

CASH
FOR YOUR FURNITURE. 2-3151.

CASH—for good household furniture.
FRAZIER, 1434 O, 5-4073

WANT to buy all kinds good furniture, R. L. Lingle, 2-2980.

WANTED—Electric washing machine, regular or apartment size. 4-2352.

WANTED—Late model electric refrigerator in excellent condition. 2-4777.

WANTED to buy—Frier batteries. P. O. Box 753, Livingston, Mont.

WANTED child's roller skates in good condition. 4-3400.

WILL pay good price for prewar boy's Junior bicycle. 3-4017. 2-7746.

Wanted to Buy 44

HELP! HELP! HELP! HELP!
My little daughter will be soon 3 yrs. old. I can't make her understand that war put the Fritz on tricycle manufacture. Will buy anything with three wheels and handle bar. 2-3692.

Help Wanted—Women 48

Employers-Workers
SOLICITATION of female workers thru advertising appearing herein is being made under provisions of the War Manpower Regulations. Workers changing jobs should have a referral card from the U. S. Employment Service. Employers upon hiring workers should take up referral card.

A Girl
with driving experience to work in garage.
Kinsey Tire, 1400 M st.

A PERMANENT JOB
Woman wanted to operate well established coffee and grocery route. Guaranteed salary and commission plus extra pay for new business. 5-day week. Car furnished and expenses paid. Openings at Alma and McCook, Neb. Present earnings on these routes approximately $40 per week. Write or see P. C. Christensen, Jewel Tea Co., 1375 So. 33rd, Lincoln.

A Presser
TO WORK 8:30 A. M. TO 2 P. M.
Good working conditions, air-conditioned, good pay, steady work. Men's clothing. Apply in person, Nick Pels, Tailor, 1031 N.

A
Vegetable
Woman
Good pay.
Full day off.
Good hours.
Uniforms furnished.
Walgreen Drug Stores
1301 O.

A WAITRESS needed at Bill Meradith's Cafe. 1711 Van Dorn. 3-8555.

A WOMAN to clean tailor shop morning or evenings. White or colored, good pay. Apply in person. Nick Pels, 1031 N.

A WAITRESS experienced and fry cook. George's Coffee Shop, 1024 P.

at Once
NIGHT WAITRESS.
ALSO DISH WASHER.
LINCOLN SMOKE SHOP
1300 O.

COLORED girl for maid work. Must be dependable. The Darling Dress Shop.

Help Wanted—Women 48

Comptometer
Operator
Well trained or experienced.
Permanent position.
Essential industry.
Apply Mr. Fredrickson
Roberts Dairy Co.
220 So. 20th

DISHWASHER
$20 week and meals.
SPENCER STEAK HOUSE, 1425 So. 3-8680

DISHWASHER—No Sunday, evening work. Apply Town Talk Bakery, 1310 O.

DAY waitress wanted. Good wages. Apply 1509 O street.

AN experienced drug clerk. Good salary and hours. Walgreen Drug Co., 13th and O.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced. No late hours. Saturday afternoons off. Personal interview. Joe's Beauty Salon, 414 Sec. Mut.

COFFEE SHOP
CASHIER
Apply auditor's office, Hotel Cornhusker.

EXPERIENCED steam table and salad girl. Full time preferred. No Sundays or night work. Good salary. Apply Mrs. Archer, S. S. Kresge Co.

EXPERIENCED drug clerk. Good salary and hours. Apply in person, Mr. Emerson. Walgreen Drug, 13th & O.

Experienced Waitress
Top Wages.
SPENCER STEAK HOUSE 1425 So. 3-8680

EXPERIENCED medical technician at once. Local hospital. $165.00 a month to start. Star Box 1660.

EXPERIENCED girl or woman for general housework. 2934 Sheridan. 3-4606.

FOR SODA FOUNTAIN
GIRLS OR WOMEN
Harley Drug, 11th & O

Fountain Girls
or Women
Good hours, good pay.
Full time. Uniforms furnished.
Air conditioned.
Walgreen's
1301 O.

Fountain Help
Experienced
age 18-35
APPLY DOYNE MORGAN
Lincoln Army
Air Field Exchange
2-7311 Extension 4114

GIRL or woman for general housework. 3 in family. Good wages. Mrs. Albert Koenig, 1313 Piedmont. 4-2162.

GROCERY CASHIER
Steady employment, good wages.
THORNE'S MARKET
2025 So. 13.

GIRL for maid work, good hours, 6 day week, room if desired. The Thrifty Hotel. 929 O.

Girls
White or Colored
For Laundry Work
EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED.
FULL OR PART TIME.
Maguire and Fenger
1820½ P

GIRLS—WOMEN
We need your help.
Apply at once. Good salary.
PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
837 So. 27

GIRLS over 16 years of age for flat work department. Steady work and good wages. No experience necessary. Must make personal application. Sanitary Towel & Laundry Co., 2019 N.

GIRLS 16 or over for fountain and curb service. Smith's 33rd & A. Apply after 5 p. m.

Highly Rated
1 Clean, safe, pleasant work.
2. Ceiling wages for experienced help.
3 Experience not necessary.
4 Air conditioned to 95 degrees.
5 Afternoon rest period with pay.
6 Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays off.
APPLY IN PERSON
KEEP-U-NEAT
Cleaners and Launderers. 123 So. 23.

Ladies
For Sales Work
Harley Drug Co., 1101 O

LADY or married couple to do maid work in small hotel in exchange for apartment and wages. Box 343 Journal.

LADY for cleaning shop. Large living quarters. Pleasant work. Attractive earnings. Apply 710 No. 27. (27th & Vine.)

LADY wanted with some ability to nurse. Night work. 5-6175.

OPENING for one permanent girl laundry work, good wages.
THE EVANS, 333 No. 12

Tap Room Waitress
Must be over 21.
Apply in person to the Manager.
HOTEL CAPITAL.

TELEPHONE operator. Experience not necessary but must know the city well. Yellow Cab Co., 206 No. 7.

TWO waitresses—Steady. Good pay. Apply in person, Herman's Buffet, 209 So. 11th.

WOMAN for general housework. 45c per hour. Apply 1509 O.

WOMAN or girl to care for 2 children while mother works. Vicinity 27th & W. 2-5329.

Wanted
Stenographer
See Mr. Beeson, Hardy Furniture Company.

WAITRESS
Experienced. Apply in person.
Mayfair Grill 1317 O.

$75.00 MONTH and home for woman experienced in housework. Must know how to cook and be able to work. Interested only in lady wanting permanent position. Mrs. Ralph Slocum, 3900 Sheridan. 4-2181.

WANTED—Experienced girl 16-18 years for general housework. 2 in family. New house. Attractive girls' room. 3-6033. 3195 Sheridan.

WANTED—Housekeeper. Two adults. Modern home. Every convenience. Permanent. Call evenings 3-2176 or days 2-3485 or address Box 324 Journal.

Salesladies Wanted 49

SELL BIBLES
MAKE $50 WEEKLY
Lincoln territory. Training given.
See Mr. Ryan, 2-2075, 4-2923.

Farm Help Wanted 49A

EXPERIENCED married or single man. Good wages. 8 miles northwest of Lincoln. 5-1419.

Help Wanted—Men 50

Employers-Workers
SOLICITATION of male workers thru advertising appearing herein is being made under provisions of the War Manpower Regulations. Workers changing jobs should have a referral card from the U. S. Employment Service. Employers upon hiring workers should take up referral card.

AN experienced auto mechanic. $1.12½ per hour. $2,000 company life insurance free. Fine modern shop to work in. Oldsmobile Agency. LINCOLN MOTOR CO., 19th and O.

A JANITOR wanted, $20 week and meals. Spencer Steak House, 1425 South. 3-8680.

Help Wanted—Men 50

A Man
For Factory Work in
Creamery
Over 16
Also
Can use milk route salesman
Must be over 18
BEATRICE CREAMERY
720 L

A Man
29-45 or 4 F to operate country bread route.
Sales experience helpful.
Essential industry.
Rapid advancement.
Smith Baking Co.
26 & O, Lincoln.

A Registered
Pharmacist
Permanent position.
Harley Drug, 1101 O

A RELIEF cigar clerk. Lincoln Smoke Shop. 13th and O st.

A ROUTEMAN
One of our best city routes. Pleasant work guaranteed salary and commission. Chance to make good salary for energetic man.
GLOBE LAUNDRY 1124 L

AT once. We have an opening on good city route. Applicant must be neat appearing and dependable. Permanent. The Evans. 333 No. 12

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
& CAR WASHERS.
Needed immediately. Steady, permanent employment. Apply in person to Mr. Stimbert.
Fred S. Sidles Motors, Inc.
1328 P St

Bakery
Route Salesman
For well established route.
Permanent
Sales experience unnecessary. Good guaranteed salary and commission.
Wendelin Baking
1430 South.

Barbers
Needed
At Once
Pay 70 Percent.
Good hours.
Call Doyne Morgan,
Lincoln
Army Air Field Exchange
2-7311. Extension 4114.

Brick Setters
Yankee Hill Brick Co.
R. F. D. 1, Lincoln.

Construction
Workers
Wanted for
Lincoln Army Air Field
Report Directly to
War Manpower
Commission
United States
Employment Service
New Location 1213 N St.
Lincoln, Neb.
Or Phone 2-1281
Abel-Dobson-
Robinson

BOYS for fountain and curb service. Smiths, 33rd & A. Apply after 5 p. m.

Bus Drivers
Needed at Once
Lincoln
City Lines, Inc.
710 J

Cleaners
and
Utility Men
Needed at Once
Lincoln City Lines, Inc.
710 J.

CARETAKER for 6 apartment building. Uni. Place, near bank. Stoker heat. References. No small children. Miller. 2-3361, 3-6033.

DAIRY PLANT WORK
Man or boy to work in dairy plant for 2 months or steady if preferred. See plant foreman. Smiths Home Dairy. 33rd & A.

DISHWASHER wanted. $20 a week and meals. Spencer Steak House, 1425 South. 3-8680.

EARN money after school hours selling newspapers for Lincoln Newspapers. Several corners available. For boys 14 or over. Apply Journal or Star Office.

EXPERIENCED or inexperienced bartender. Good wages. In Lincoln. Box 458 Journal.

FRY COOK
Top wages to right party.
6 day week.
SPENCER STEAK HOUSE, 1425 So. 3-8680

FRY COOK
Experienced.
N. C. O. CLUB, 935 O.

Help Wanted—Men 50

Essential
Work
Drill Press Operators
Punch Press Operators
Spray Painters
Inspectors
Moulders
Engine Assemblers
Laborers
Good pay
While learning.
Cushman
Motor Works
900 No. 21.

Grain Shovelers
Warehouse Men
Essential Industry
Secure Post-war Job
Steady Work
Good Wages
Gooch Mill
6th and South.

Grocery Delivery Boy
or Man
FREADRICH BROS., 1316 N.

GARAGE ATTENDANT
Permanent work, can use boy under 18.
APPLY MR. SCHNEIDER.
O'SHEA-ROGERS
MOTOR CO.
1345 N.

JANITORS, wash and car polishers, mechanics and body men. High pay guaranteed. See Mr. Burnett, Du Teau Chev. Co., 2-7171 before 6 p. m.

MAN or strong boy over 16 years old for extractor work in wash room. Steady work and short hours, $25 per week. Sanitary Towel and Laundry Co., 2019 N

MEN or boys 16 or 17 years old. Full or part time for defense work. Northwestern Iron & Metal Co., 900 T

Men
26 to 70
Good Wages.
Essential Work.
Permanent.
Helpers
Buffers
Cappers
Moulders
Vulcanizers
Tru-Circle Plant
See
D. S. Renne, Supt.
340 So. 12.

Men
Needed for
Brakemen
Switchmen
Firemen
C. B. & Q Railroad
Employment Office.
7th & P, Lincoln, Neb.

Men
for
Vital War Work
Machine Operators—Welders
Helpers
Full or Part Time—Day Shift Only
Present Work Week 55 Hrs.
Lincoln Steel Works

Middleage Men
For sweeping and grinding
GOOCH MILL
3-2345. 6th & South.

ROUTE SALESMAN
Guaranteed salary plus commissions. A real opportunity. Speier's Laundry, 340 So. 11.

Roofers
Roofers Helpers
and
Insulators!
Good Pay
Becker Roofing Co.
423 No. 10th.

SHOEMAKER—All around man. Highest wages. United Shoe Repair, 108 North 13 street.

STORE ROOM
and
KITCHEN HELPER
Apply in person to the manager
CAPITAL HOTEL

WE can use one more man or woman to sell our Master Guide. Good wages. Mr. Ryan. 2-2075, 4-2923.

Help Wanted—Men 50

Truck Driver!
Warehouse Help!
Good wages.
Good hours.
Work is not heavy and the job is permanent.
See Mr. Karl Meyer.
Schwarz Paper Co.
747 O.

WE WANT MEN
STEADY WORK
HRS. 3 P. M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT
75c AN HR.
Also work for service men with short furloughs remaining in Lincoln or men on vacation
Interesting work on farm
L. L. CORYELL & SON
Call 2-7077—6-2777.
2-6243—3-2351

Warehouseman
54 hour week guaranteed.
60c for 40 hours. 90c over 40 hours.
All day work. No Sundays.
Do not apply if employed in essential or agriculture work.
City Club Sales Co.
610 L St.

WE will pay you while learning to sell life insurance. Write for our special plan today. Nebraska Branch, 701 Barker Building, Omaha.

Young Man
For light delivery truck.
Good wages and hours.
Able Cleaners
223 No. 14.

Men or Women Wanted 52

A MAN and wife to operate dairy store. Large volume business. Good wages. Call B. J. Smith. Smith's Home Dairy. 2213 O.

Dishwasher
MAYFAIR GRILL, 1317 O.
Six days a week.

DISHWASHER. No Sundays or night work. Apply Mrs. Archer, S. S. Kresge Co.

DISHWASHER wanted at Non-Commissioned Officers' Club, 935 "O."

DISHWASHER and helper for kitchen. Max's Grill, 1328 South.

JANITOR WORK
No Sunday work. Apply Town Talk Bakery, 1310 O.

Goodyear
Needs
Men!!!
Women!!!
100% Essentionl
War Work
For Factory Operations
Desirable Wages
Immediate Employment.
Apply Now!
Goodyear Tire &
Rubber Co.
56th Q Morrill (Havelock)
OR THE UNITED STATES
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1213 N St.
Hiring must conform to WMC stabilization plans

PART time kitchen help 2 days a week. Raymond Bauer Drug. 13th & N

TEACHERS for three elementary and one high school position near Lincoln. Good bus service. Apply to superintendent, Bennet, Nebraska.

WANT man and wife for supt. and principal in our small school. Box 437 Journal.

YOUNG MAN OR YOUNG WOMAN FOR FOUNTAIN WORK. APPLY IN PERSON. OWL PHARMACY, 148 NO. 14.

1 Club Attendant
Bar experience
Cooks
Waitresses
SEE
Officers Club
Lincoln Army Air Field

Positions Wanted—Women 55

DYEING trousers, shirts, etc.; spreads, blankets laundered. 353 So. 26. 2-1424.

SECRETARIAL or personnel work wanted for one month. Mrs. Johnson. 2-5478.

TEACHER—Permanent certificate, wants position in schools. Box 463 Journal.

WILL care for children under school age in my home. Girls preferred. Mrs. Herbert Boell, 2930 Apple street.

Business Opportunities 57

BARBER Shop, fully equipped, 833 N St. For information call 2-7726.

CAFE
Very fine business, heart of Lincoln business district. Box 448 Journal.

FOR lease, dairy store, ice cream, milk & lunch business. Good money maker. Your own business. We furnish equipment and supplies. See or call B J. Smith. Smith's Home Dairy. 2213 O.

Money to Loan 58

3 WAYS TO GET A
$100 LOAN
Get a salary, car or furniture loan at Household. Borrow $20 to $1,000 without endorsers. No insurance required. Repay in 2 to 12 monthly instalments. Payments in table include principal and all charges.

Choose your monthly payment here:

Cash You Get	3 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$ 25	$ 8.75			
50	17.69	$ 9.24	$ 6.43	$ 5.03
100	35.38	18.48	12.87	10.07
300	105.79	55.17	38.33	29.94
500	174.52	90.48	62.50	48.54

Payments include charges at the rate of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $150, 2½% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $150 but not exceeding $300, and ¾% per month on any remainder.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
210 Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg.
Corner 11th & O Sts., 2nd floor.
E. L. Grafft, Mgr Phone 2-7097.

Money to Loan 58

Cash LOANS
To help you over the hill.
A FRIENDLY PLACE TO BORROW.
F. R. Hussong Finance Co.
702 Fed. Sec. 2-3421.

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY
See the
FEDERATED FINANCE CO.
22 Years of Continuous Service.
A FRIENDLY LINCOLN COMPANY.
1503 O. 2-7211 1503 O.

Loans CENTURY FINANCE CORP. AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
Combined with
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
2-1221 Floyd Wallen, Mgr. 635 Stuart Bldg.

ALL TYPES LOANS.
GENERAL LOAN SERVICE INC.
112 So. 11 R. W. GOHDE, Mgr. 2-1136.

LOANS—Easily Made and Confidential. Call 2-1441 or See Us at 401 Stuart Bldg.
ROSS P. CURTICE CO.

Rooms With Board 61

529 SOUTH 14—Large, nicely furnished. Laundry. Excellent meals. Close in.

Rooms—Sleeping 62

E near 14th—Desirable room. Innerspring. Private home. Gentlemen. 2-3018.

HARWOOD 1915—Large; all conveniences; good transportation; girls; couple. 3-1054.

M 1527—Sleeping rooms. Innerspring mattress. Continuous hot water. 2-4330.

P 1415—Clean, cool, comfortable. Gentlemen preferred. $2 per week-up.

510 NO. 35—Attractive sleeping room. Innerspring mattress. Cool. Kitchen privileges if desired. 6-2942.

628 NO. 26—Desirable, cool room; suitable for two people. 5-4863.

920 SO. 16—Desirable. Private entrance. Walking distance. Bus. Gentlemen. 5-4653

1308 SO. 14—Nice room, double bed. Walking distance. Gentlemen. 3-1684.

1420 SO. 17—Large, attractive sleeping room. Twin beds. Convenient to buses.

COOL rooms—officers and wives. Cooking privileges. Exclusive neighborhood. 3-2438.

COOL, comfortable room. Kitchen privileges. Bus line. 4-2350.

COOL and pleasant. Light cooking privileges if desired. 5-4619.

D. L. D. Hotel 17th and O. Large, clean, modern rooms. Reasonable.

Rooms, Housekeeping 63

128 NO. 19—One room efficiency apt., complete, utilities, linens. Comfortable.

DESIRABLE one room, kitchen privileges. Working people preferred. 5-9123 evenings.

Apartments—Furnished 65

S 1928—Beautifully decorated 2 rooms and kitchenette. Adults. $25. 2-3674.

T 3245—Couple only, 2 rooms, private bath. Utilities. 3-3074.

108 SO. 19—Clean, 1 room, refrigeration, sink, civilian couple. $20.

229 NO. 17—2 rooms; semi private bath, bills paid, walking distance, reasonable. Adults.

233 SO. 11—Suitable for two adults.

1836 SO. 20—2 rooms, private bath; entrance. Refrigerator. 3-4305.

2841 WASHINGTON—2 rooms and kitchenet upper, share bath. Private entrance. Permanent people only. 3-5939.

CALIFORNIA Court—2 rooms. Shower bath. Utilities paid. $18.50. 1621 No. 29.

TWO rooms, downstairs private entrance. Bills paid. Cool. 5-4619.

Apartments—Unfurnished 66

2709 F—Air conditioned livingroom, dinet, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Adults. Permanent residents. Possession July 10. $35.60. 2-4020, 3-2552.

IN BETHANY—Upper and lower apartment, redecorated, like new. 6-2409.

Houses For Rent 69

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN, 2-6764. Insured. Moving wardrobes. Free boxes. S&H stamps with city moving. Free estimates. Packing, shipping, storage.

Ford Van Lines, Inc.
Can move your household goods in the city and in most states in U. S. We crate, ship and store furniture. 2-3294.

Houses For Rent Furnished 70

230 SO. 27—13 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 breakfast rooms. $90. 2-6411 or Mrs. Lawrence, Cornhusker Hotel.

2525 SO. 12—5 room completely furnished house, carpeted floors, enclosed porches, fireplace, gas heat, cooling system, garage. $90. 4-2088 days. Eve., 3-6965 for appointment.

Wanted to Rent 71

DESIRE housekeeping apartment for my mother, Mrs. George Lewis. 2-2033.

DOWNSTAIRS bedroom, or 2 room unfurnished apartment, southeast, near College View street car. 4-2724.

FURNISHED house or furnished apartment. Two bedrooms. 3 adults. Permanent Goodyear employee. Call Cornhusker Hotel, room 316.

GOVERNMENT Inspector wants furnished house or apartment. Kovach, Capital Hotel.

PERMANENT family of 3 desires 5 or 6 room unfurnished house by Aug. 1. 6-3836.

RESPONSIBLE civilian moving to city in permanent position needs 3 or 4 bedroom unfurnished house. Up to $75.00. Call Mr. Scott, 2-6981 between 9-5.

TWO or three bedroom furnished house. Permanent. Herbert Newman, district manager, Sperry and Hutchinson company. 3-1889.

WANT bedroom apartment, by permanent party. Good references. 3-4203.

WANTED—Apartment or share home, near nursery school. Working soldier's wife and small son. Permanent. 2-1546.

¼ TO ½ SECTION, power equipment, plenty help, prefer electricity. McGinnis, Route 6. 5-1966.

Acreages & Farms For Rent 74

80 ACRES, well improved, ready to seed to wheat. Share crop. Schroder, 1025 N.

Farms For Sale 75

BUY NOW IF YOU WANT 1944 RENT
1943 Rent, this farm, was $1,450.
Price $12,250.
This is 11% int. on price asked.
What is your money earning you?
Imp. farm on rock road near Lincoln.
C. S. QUICK, Cont. Bldg., 2-2373.

For highly productive Farms.
MARK & PACE WOODS.
132 So. 13th, Lincoln.

Land is Selling—We Are Selling it.
CHRISTIAN & LENSER LAND CO.
209 Fed. Sec. Bldg. Lincoln, Neb.

M. A. LARSON "The Land Man," since 1912, Central City, Neb. Successful selling service in all parts of Nebr. The larger holdings and estates our specialty. To buy or sell land, write me your wants today, a card will do.

80 ACRES, very good improvements, 2 mi. from city limits. Electricity available. Ideal location for chicken or turkey farm. On gravel road, $9,600. 3-5675.

GOOD listings in farm lands as investment or home. Successfully experienced in farm management & appraisals. 1407 O. JOHN J. HEDGES, Realtor. 2-5006, 6-2340

Business Property for Sale 78

GOOD business building on main street, Havelock. Star Box 1655.

NEAR 18th and P—Desirable brick and concrete one story building, 50x120. Large vault, present income, $1,500. Near 18th and P. Good investment or business location, reasonable terms. 3-6033.

Real Estate Loans 81

CITY LOANS 4½%. Farm loans 4-4½%. Large list farms for sale. Woodward Bros., Richards Bldg.

Refinance & Save
C. C. KIMBALL Co., Stuart Bldg. 2-1243.

WANT to borrow several thousand dollars, private loan on income property. Information confidential. Box 342 Journal.

Homes For Sale 82

230 SO. 27—13 rooms and 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 breakfast rooms. 2-6411 or Mrs. Lawrence, Cornhusker Hotel.

650 NO. 27—4 rooms downstairs, 2 upstairs, newly decorated. $1,500. Inquire 2-2143 or 3-4886.

1025 NO. 45—5 rm. oak finished all mod. bung., 1½ lots. For inspection call FELTON REAL ESTATE—2-3545. Eve., 4-2393.

1444 Sumner
Furnished or Unfurnished!
A home of your own or a good investment property. Good five room cottage with automatic heat, automatic hot water, garage. Close to bus line. Completely furnished with electric refrigerator, stove, washing machine, ready to move into. Act now.
Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc.
Exclusive Agents.
115 No. 11th REALTOR 2-6781
H. J. Bull 3-3647 L. T. Shirk 3-4444

1920 C—A beautiful district; 4 bedrooms, splendid condition, now vacant, auto. hot water heat system. 3-2636, 2-3321.

2710 SO. 12—Gas heat, 2-stall garage, 2 lots. 720 So. 52, 6 rms., modern, 3 lots. LAURA B. WOOD Agency, 3-6050; 5-4373.

3069 S—3 rms. bath, 1st floor, 4 rms. S. porch, 2nd floor, double garage. G. N. Clingerman, 445 So. 28. 2-5011 3-3891

Attention
We have cash buyers for the following:
Brick or stone, 6 rms., S. E. $10,000.
Brick or stone, 5 rms., S. E. $8,500.
5 rm. bungalow up to $8,000.
5 or 6 room bungalow up to $5,500.
FELTON REAL ESTATE
Dwight F. Felton, sr. Charles Kessler
Dwight F. Felton, jr.
2-3545 4-2393

Attractive Apartment
Income $150. Unusual opportunity owing to ill health. Owner leaving city. Reasonable terms.
2-3361 MILLER 3-6033

A GOOD investment! 3 bungalows all rented. Approximately $50 mo. income. Close-in. Under $5,000. Out of town owner. 2-3040.

A COZY home in State Agricultural district. Six rooms. New bath room and sewer. All new plumbing. New foundation and basement. Modern. Redecorated inside and out. Anyone desiring a home can purchase this place from owner by acting at once. Will be shown by appointment. Phone 6-2723.

A GOOD 3-BEDROOM
HOME, 2211 SUMNER—
J. S. JONES, 5-4373.

A Charming English Brick Home
in southeast Lincoln, two stories, six rooms, automatic gas heat. It's vacant. You can move in today.
SWEENEY & CO., Realtors
Sharp Bldg., 2-7095
E. M. Burnett 3-7317 H. J. Luebben 3-2767

AUG. 1 possession, $500-$1,000 down; including frigidaire, furniture if desired. $25-$50 mo. Pauley Lumber Co.

AT 6509 Benton (Havelock), 4 bed rooms, mod. except heat, double garage, chicken coop, strawberry bed—only $1,550. PILGER COMPANY—Phone 2-1617.

BEAUTIFUL English type home located in best residence section of Lincoln. Lovely long living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen and breakfast nook; two fine bedrooms one of them a master bedroom. Full basement, automatic heat. Well landscaped and a lovely lot. Close to transportation and one block off of Woodsdale Blvd. Call 4-2978 evening. AUSTIN REAL ESTATE CO. Fed. Sec. Bldg. 2-3321. "Realtors."

BUY or build a home in Elmwood, Neb. 30 minute drive from Lincoln, paved road. Building lots and homes available at moderate prices. Elmwood has natural gas, electricity, city water, good churches, high school, stores, cold storage lockers, doctor, dentist, bank, etc. Write Harry Linder, President Elmwood Commercial Club, Elmwood, Neb.

BEAUTY, COMFORT and CONSTRUCTION are combined in this lovely 2 bedroom bungalow. New gas furnace with blower. Best of seasoned oak finish. Hartley district.
PILGER COMPANY, 2-1617 or J. M. Jones 2-5333.

COLONIAL HOME
Frame, 3 bedrooms, auto. heat and hot water, insulated, weather stripped, fireplace, 1½ baths, large lot, 2-stall garage, garden and fruit. Vacant, move right in. Sheridan Blvd. location. $6,950. H. C. COLLINS, 2-3361 3-2700.

FIVE room modern home, East Lincoln. Good condition. Price $4,750. For details call Dixon, 2-6621 or 6-2488.

Harrington Co.'s
"REALTORS." 229 So. 13th.

FOR SALE—All modern 5-room house. Good location. Small down payment, balance monthly. Call Clark. 6-2851, 3-2101.

HAVELOCK HOMES
5 rm. attractive, oak flrs, new cabinet, sink, full basement, floor drain, paved. Examine—owner 6637 Logan, $2,750.
4025 No. 70—6 rm bung., paved $1,800.
6432 Leighton—7 rm. brick, paved, $5,500.
Otto H. Schmidt, Realtor 510 No. 14. 5-8500

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2916 SO. 14—5 Rms. all mod. reduced to $3,250.
FELTON REAL ESTATE, 2-3545, Eve. 4-2393.

IMMEDIATE possession, 6 rooms, modern. Quick sale $2,650. 6-1676. Owner.

LARGE rooming and apartment house, 3 baths, 2 gas furnaces. 2501 O. Call 3-2003.

NEAR 33rd AND S
Dandy 5 room oak finished bungalow. Excellent condition, with new gas furnace. FELTON REAL ESTATE, 2-3445. Eve., 4-2393.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 1421 So. 27th St. OWNER LEAVING CITY. IT MUST BE SOLD.
New decoration, oak, vacuum steam heat, fireplace, sun room, beautiful kitchen, bedroom and ½ bath below, 3 bedrooms and bath up. Incinerator, stool and lavatory in basement. PILGER COMPANY, 2-1617. Evenings 2-5333, 5-8621, 3-3971.

ON SO. 23RD—5 rm. all oak, full basement, lot 65x50, dbl. garage. Priced for quick sale. Shown by appt. E. M. PARDEE, 2-1161, 4-1176.

SOUTHEAST
Possession now. 6-room bungalow, completely redecorated, auto. gas furnace. FELTON REAL ESTATE, 2-3545. Eve., 4-2393.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
6-room all modern—2635 Vine.
Close to church, schools, and shopping center. It's C. H. Hendricks Estate. R. A. Therian, Administrator, 5-4246.

UNIVERSITY PLACE
Owner says, "Drop price, one week". Gas furnace, 7 rm. semi-bung., full basement, floor drain, bath, 5 rms first flr, full bath; 3 lots; if appeals, owner will show.
5302 Huntington—7 rm, paved, $1,800.
4948 No. Cotner—1 rm., 2½ acres, $1,000.
1128 Cornhusker Hwy.—4 rm., $1,350.
1843 No. 26—Duplex, $400 down, $1,900.
5227 Stockwell—5 rm. bungalow, $3,500.
901 So. 31—5 rm bungalow, $4,000.
will show, 4302 Baldwin.
Otto H. Schmidt, Realtor 510 No. 14. 5-8500

UNI. Place—Modern 6 rooms, 1½ story. Automatic blower heat. Garage. Paving. Bus line, 2 lots. Fruits, berries. 6-3436.

WILL sell equity in small home. Cheap. 3704 Madison.

$4500—5 room modern home. Southeast location. Lot 70x150. Garden and fruit trees, 2145 So. 35. 4-2453.

Real Estate Wanted 83

GOING TO SELL? BETTER CALL
FELTON REAL ESTATE
2-3545—4-2393.

I WANT to buy a good 5 or 6 room home from the owner for cash. Box 280 Journal.

HAVE buyers for your equity or mortgaged homes or clear or wha have you? Otto H. Schmidt Realtor, 610 N. 14. 6-8500.

WANTED—10, 20, 40 or even 80 acres. Close in. Improved preferable. On gravel, electricity, city water if possible. 2-7025. Ask for Hill or Humann.

WISH to buy modern home, full basement, full lot. Priced from $2,000-$3,000. $500 down, $25 monthly. 3-6640 anytime.



—WAR IN PACIFIC—

JAPS AWAIT DOOM

Saipan, Noemfoor Fall Is Imminent

(By The Associated Press.)

Overwhelming American forces which had caught the Japanese with too little and too late pressed forward today to wipe out the last traces of resistance on newly-conquered Saipan and Noemfoor islands.

A slaughter impended on Saipan. At the northeast tip of this Pacific isle 1,500 miles from Tokyo and the Philippines, Japanese crowded by the thousands in caves, pillboxes, blockhouses and mountain passes, awaiting doom. Correspondent Howard Handleman said the Japs, soldier and civilian, were resigned to their fate but determined on a last-ditch fight against "Americans they know they can't halt."

The Saipan battle was no walkover. Admiral Chester Nimitz said: "I think it will be a hard fight until most of them are killed." As the marines and infantry tightened the trap they ran into ever-heavier defenses.

Clean Up Garapan.

Behind the front the cleanup of Garapan, Tanapag and isolated resistance points proceeded. Tokyo radio announced American warships bombarded nearby Guam and Tinian and air-raided Rota and Pagan yesterday. These raids were in line with the navy's relentless attacks to hamstring all bases from which the enemy could come to Saipan's rescue.

Japanese circles also feared, said radio Berlin, an American landing in the Bonin islands between Saipan and Tokyo. The Bonins and nearby Volcano islands have been hit repeatedly by navy forces, the latest raids on July 3-4 accounting for the enemy ships and 88 planes.

For the second straight day paratroopers descended on Noemfoor, spilling out of C-47s to help in seizing Kornasoren, second airport to fall into American hands since the invasion of this island off northwest New Guinea Sunday. A third and last airport was next on the list, and another last-ditch stand by the Japanese was awaited.

Bombers Drop Supplies.

The Chinese bottled up in Hengyang got powerful support from U. S. bombers which dropped them three tons of ammunition and supplies and bombed Japanese-held Canton to the south. Fires set in this coastal city could be seen for 100 miles.

The enemy had the edge in the Hengyang battle, however, putting the surrounded city under terrific attack from all sides. Chinese said 6,000 Japanese were killed there in the last 10 days, in testimony of the bitter defense.

South of Hengyang China's troops recaptured Lungmoon, 80 miles northeast of Canton. The fighting appeared spreading all over the south China area through which runs the Hankow-Canton railway, coveted prize of the Japanese offensive.

In Burma the British captured a village 14 miles west of Mogaung, in the area where General Stilwell expects to build the Ledo road to China.

YOU CAN'T BUY
more in aspirin than the assurance of quality and purity guaranteed when you buy St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

'Help, Help, Police!'--And They Did



"No farmer can beat the police when it comes to threshing," said Bob Burns on whose farm northeast of the city nine members of the Lincoln police worked Monday evening. This is one of the crews organized to work in the evening to help alleviate the farm manpower shortage. V. H. Petersen, county extension agent, said that similar groups are being organized and will be in full working force within a few days.

In the front row, left to right: Paul Wiar and Hoot Gibson, motorcycle officers; Harold Warren, patrolman; Lt. Clint Hurd, traffic; and Neal Schappaugh, son of patrolman Lynn Schappaugh, waterboy.

Back row: Sgt. Harry Goeglein, traffic; Skip Dean, cruiser officer; Harold Baker, patrolman; Carl Hansen, meter maintenance, and Patrolman Schappaugh.

W. B. Mohr Takes New Adventists Secretary Post

W. B. Mohr, who succeeds Rev. F. W. Schnepper as secretary-treasurer and auditor of the Central Union conference of Seventh-day Adventists, has arrived in Lincoln and has assumed his new duties here.

Mr. Mohr came from Washington, D. C., where he has been located for the past 18 years. While in Washington, he served in various capacities in the Columbia Union conference, his last position being that of secretary-treasurer of the Potomac conference.

Rev. Schnepper, the retiring secretary-treasurer, has gone to Angwin, Calif., where he has accepted the position of business manager of the Pacific Union college.

The territory of the Central Union conference is made up of Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado and Wyoming. In this territory there are four academies, two hospitals, the Christian Record Benevolent association, and Union college, which is located in Lincoln.

Lt. Albert Hayward Of York Is Killed

YORK, July 6—(AP)—Lt. Albert Hayward, 25, native of Chappell who lived in the York and Benedict communities most of his life, was killed in action on Biak island June 12, the war department has notified his widow, Mrs. Albert Hayward of York. Other survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sinnett Hayward, York; three sisters and two brothers.

C. P. Lovelace, Driver For Sullivan, Dies

Claude Perry Lovelace, 53, 1231 North Twenty-first street. died Wednesday following a short illness. He had been a driver for the Sullivan Transfer company for several years.

Before moving to Lincoln 34 years ago he was engaged in farming in Fillmore county. He was a member of the A. F. of L. local and the General Drivers and Teamsters Union.

Survivors are: his wife, Alice; five sons, Homer, Clarence, Clifford and Raymond, all of Lincoln, and Joe, of McAlester, Okla.; three daughters, Mrs. Lue Emma Hiskey and Jeannette Lovelace, Lincoln, and Mrs. Dorothy Nanness, Omaha; five brothers, Edgar, McKinley, John, Howard and Edward, all of Lincoln; four sisters, Mrs. Clara Ashford and Mrs. Elsie Nelson, Lincoln; Mrs. Mary Wolfe, Thomasville, N. C., and Mrs. Birdie McMahon, Cheyenne, Wyo., and 12 grandchildren.

Shortage Of Wheat Erased

. . . RECORD HARVEST POSSIBLE

WASHINGTON, July 6—(AP)—The United States may continue to import wheat during the next 12 months even though it is now starting to harvest what may be the largest crop of record. Imported supplies would be used to meet unexpected wartime emergencies and to add to year-to-year reserves.

The domestic wheat situation has all but reversed itself within a short period of a few months. Late in the winter stocks had dwindled to the lowest level in many years and prospects for this year's harvest were not good. Some grain experts predicted shortages necessitating rationing of flour and bread.

Now all fears of a shortage have melted away. Spring rains brought an undreamed of improvement in prospects. It now appears that this year's harvest may top the record 1917 crop to give the country sufficient quantity of the grain to meet present foreseeable food, livestock feed, industrial, and export demands.

The United States, normally a major wheat exporting nation, imported 150,000,000 bushels from Canada during the past year to help meet a livestock feed shortage.

Opportunities Given Civilian Airplane Pilots

. . . By AAF Test Group

Using as a basis the most complete listing of non-military pilot talent compiled in World War II, a screening board of the army air forces training command is at Lincoln air field ready to present a broad, new program of AAF training opportunities to this area's former civilian instructors, it was announced Thursday.

The group at Lincoln army air field, headed by Lt. Col. Robert M. Wray, is one of 10 regional screening boards located at strategic points throughout the nation to outline the new air forces' training program to men who until recently were working as civilian flight instructors at civilian contract and CAA-WTS flying installations.

A special staff at training command headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas, is compiling names and addresses of the country's more than 10,000 civilian flying instructors and already has located 7,500 of them. In addition to the "master file" maintained at Fort Worth, duplicate locator cards are "fed" to the local board so that its members can call in instructors located within this section of the United States.

Many 'Grounded'

In explaining the need for providing new training for civilian sky-teachers, Col. Wray, board chairman, explained that large numbers of them were unavoidably "grounded" when a reduction of AAF civilian training schools, at which they formerly were employed as instructors, was begun early this year. Many instructors in the CAA-WTS program were likewise affected when this program was reduced in January. Also drawing to a conclusion is the training command's college training program, in which future aircrew trainees were given pilot "indoctrination" in light aircraft.

To make new pilot duties available to these men and to qualify them for active duty status in the AAF, screening boards, like the one operating here, are determining for which training assignment each instructor is best suited. Preference, age, physical condition and experience all are considered.

Civilian flyers who are physically qualified and under 27 years of age will be required to take the regular AAF training command course for aviation cadets.

Special Course.

Men with 1,000 or more flying hours, regardless of the horsepower of planes flown, are eligible for a special five weeks of training which will enable them to pass a flight check in a basic type army training plane. Then then will take a 10-weeks air transport training course. Those instructors with a total of 1,000 or more air-hours, 200 of which have been in aircraft of 200 or more horsepower, will not be required to undergo the five weeks of "pre-air transport" training but will move directly into the final 10-weeks course of study.

In addition to cadet pilot and air transport training, instructors also have the option of training as careet or technical gunners, or glider pilots.

In each category, applicants must meet normal physical, mental and age requirements. However, because of their previous pilot experience, standard "aptitude" and classification tests are being waived. Graduates of cadet courses will be appointed flight officers or commissioned second lieutenants. Air transport and glider graduates will be appointed flight officers.

12 Events Mapped By Lincolnettes In Current Month

Lincolnettes will participate in twelve affairs during the balance of the month according to plans completed and approved by the colonels at a meeting Wednesday held in the office of the city recreation department.

Town parties will be sponsored by the defense council and the Lincoln community chest, and the Lincolnettes will go to the air field for parties arranged by the special service office and the Red Cross recreation director at the field hospital. Parties at the hospital will be limited to the first 50 Lincolnettes who accept invitations.

The approved schedule follows:

Friday, July 7, officers dance at Cornhusker.

July 9, enlisted men's dance at Antelope.

July 14, officers dance at Student Union.

July 16, enlisted men's dance at Antelope, and base hospital party, for 50 girls who will meet at the air bus station at 6.

July 19, enlisted men's dance at Student Union, and air base service club dance.

July 21, officers dance at Student Union, formal.

July 23, enlisted men's dance at Antelope.

July 26, enlisted men's dance, Student Union.

July 28, officers dance at Student Union.

July 30, enlisted men's dance at Antelope park.

Mrs. Ida Morris

BEATRICE—Mrs. Ida Morris, 64, wife of John Morris, and mother of Velmer Morris, former mayor of Beatrice, died Tuesday at her home. Besides her husband and son, she leaves another son, Glen, Compton, Calif., and two daughters, Mrs. Bruce Winslow and Mrs. William Buller, Beatrice; ten grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Yanks See Early K. O. For Hitler

FUEHRER GETTING TANGLED UP IN A REVOLVING DOOR

By HAL BOYLE.

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN NORMANDY, June 30—(Delayed)—(AP)—Take it from the American boys who are fighting it—this second World war in Europe is going to be wound up this year.

That old first World war battle cry, "Out of the trenches by Christmas," is getting to be the victory slogan of these sons of men who helped wind up the last major engagement in France in 1918.

This time there is a slight modification. Now it goes, "Out of the foxholes by Thanksgiving."

That may seem premature and over-optimistic, but a lot of veterans who a year ago laughed at the people back home who began predicting an early end to the war after the fall of Sicily think now that the Germans are about ripe for the knockout punch.

There are several factors leading them to believe that the nazis within a period of months will hit the military toboggan. Among these are the swift capture of Cherbourg, the decline in the luftwaffe, the great growth of allied airpower, America's improved ground weapons and undrained manpower and the fact that the Germans are now spread-eagled and fighting on three fronts.

"Listen, pal, nobody can take it long when he is being kicked around from three different directions," said one veteran who survived two previous campaigns and is now convinced his life among C ration cans won't last forever.

"That Hitler ain't any better than the next guy when he gets caught in a revolving door."

Violet Designs



By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Cross stitched in lovely shades of purple and pale leaf-green, these big one and one-half inch violets make a handsome modern design for gift pillowcases, guest towels or for the corners of a pale lavender or green tea table cloth. Cross stitched on pastel cotton material, they're lovely on boudoir pillows, too!

To obtain two transfers for the Violet Cross Stitch Design (Pattern No. 5721) color chart for working, send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Lincoln Star, 530 S. Wells, Chicago 7 Ill.

Eugene McKinney

BEATRICE—Eugene, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKinney of this city died suddenly at a local hospital Wednesday morning. He was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. McKinney.

TOO DUMPY FOR DIRNDLS?
Lose weight the AYDS way!
2.25 a month's supply
Get slimmer without exercise. Don't give up all the foods you like. In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing plan. Try it yourself. Phone!
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SHOP FRIDAY 9:30 to 5:30
LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

Durable 36-in. Rubber
for Floor Mats or Runners
Just received a shipment of this durable material—ideal for halls or entry ways, 36" wide, black, ribbed. Quantity is limited so shop early. ....Yd. 1.85
GOLD'S...Fourth Floor.

Tavern Floor Wax
gets brighter with use!
Non-Rub Liquid Wax
Pint 59c
Quart 98c
½ Gallon 1.59
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Paste Wax
Pound 69c
3 Pounds 1.69
Liquid Wax
Quart 89c
½ Gallon 1.59

Be free from Mosquitos and other outdoor insects—Use
Bug-A-Boo Spray
Pint..49c Quart..79c Gallon..2.59

Basement Drier Outer
Saves from destructive dampness

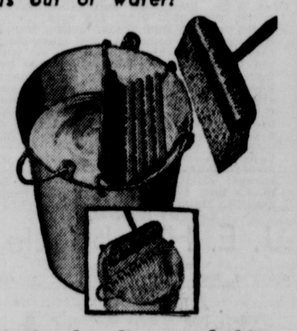

2.00
Use Drier-Outer to keep your basement dry. It reduces dampness by drawing moisture from the air.

Garden Hose
to water your victory garden!
50 ft. lengths
¾ in. 2 Ply 10.95
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Select a durable water hose that will last you many seasons.

25 ft. lengths Synthetic
⅝ in. 1 Ply 2.48

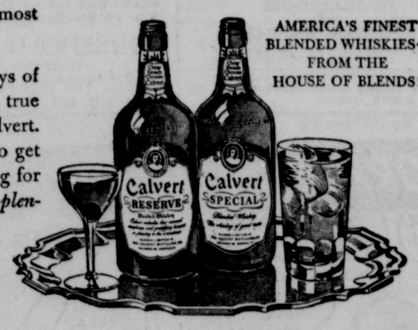
Glass Canning Jars
supply your needs at Gold's
Mason Jars
Pt. size, doz...59c
Qt. size, doz...69c
½ Gal. doz. .. 97c
Glass Funnel .. 15c
Lids
Glass Top, doz, 25c
Metal Top, doz. 25c

Metal Caps for Coffee Jars, doz. 10c
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

MINUTE MOP
Keeps hands out of water!
• Cleans floors, walls, woodwork and windows
1.59 complete
(pail not included)
Extra heads 98c

There's no stooping, wringing, kneeling or splashing. The mop keeps hands out of water and saves your back. An adjustable drainer, fits any pail. Press mop on drainer, it does the wringing.
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

Children's Toys
Large Assortment
Baseball 1.50
Soft Ball 1.50
Baseball Bats 25c & 1.49
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Tea Set .... 75c & 1.25
Erector Set .. 1.50 & 3.00
Chemistry Set (Gilberts) 5.00 & 10.00
Monopoly Game .. 1.89
Sewing Set .. 25c & 1.95
Sand Mill for Sand Pile 1.00
Ironing Board 1.25
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

Anyone who knows can tell the REAL THING!

WHEN it comes to whiskey, *the real thing* is always recognized by those who know.
Calvert's superb quality made it the most called-for luxury whiskey in America before the war. Calvert's quality remains unchanged in these days of scarcity... and that's why it *continues* to be preferred.
In fact, many of our friends who sell and serve Calvert tell us—"Calvert is still the whiskey most often asked for by name."
Evidently, even in these days of whiskey shortage, it remains true that Clear Heads Choose Calvert. You may not always be able to get it... but it pays to keep asking for the *best* rather than the most *plentiful* whiskey.


AMERICA'S FINEST BLENDED WHISKIES—FROM THE HOUSE OF BLENDS!
Today, more than ever...
CLEAR HEADS CHOOSE CALVERT
CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—60% Grain Neutral Spirits


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